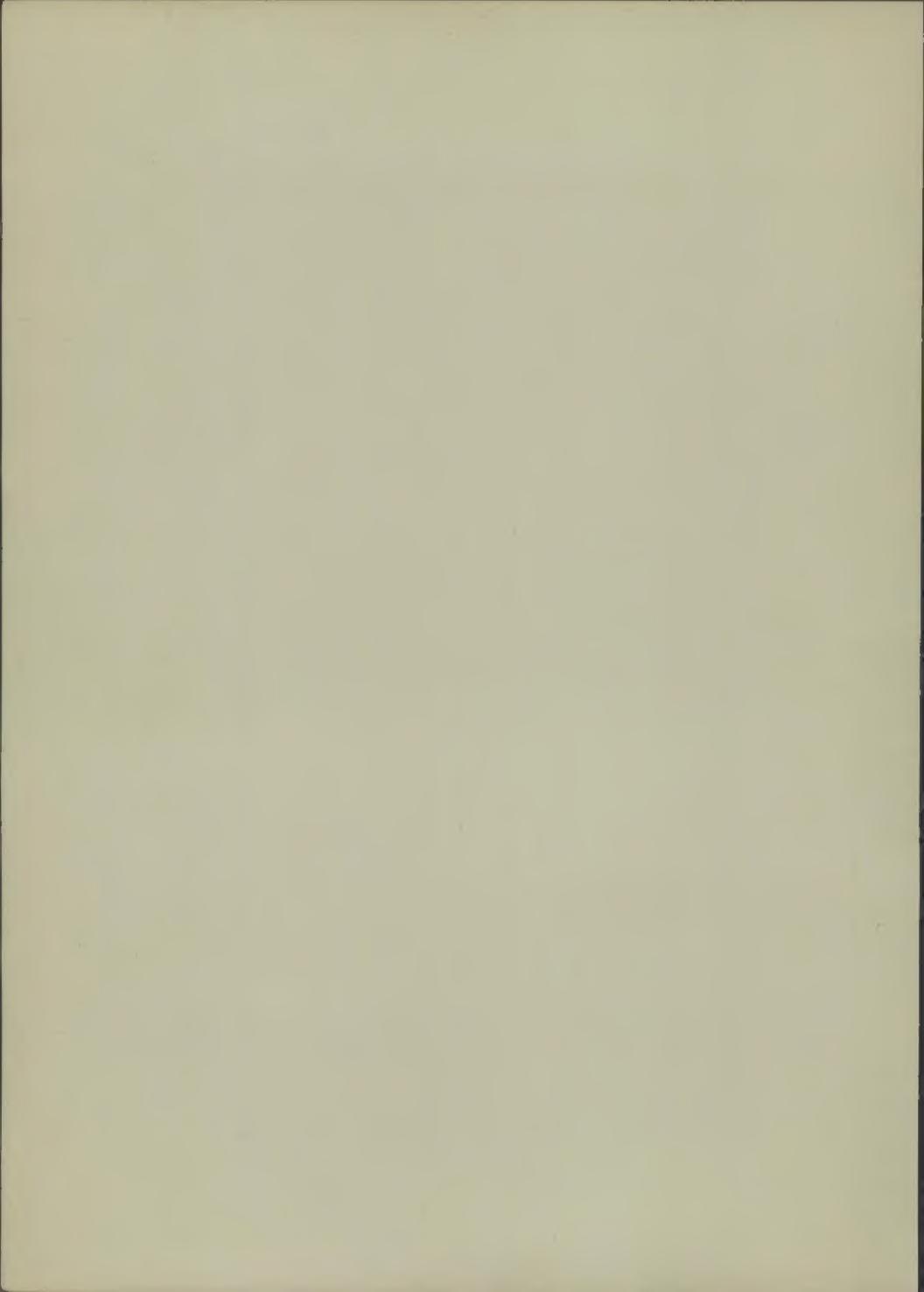
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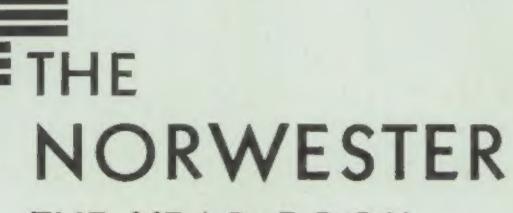
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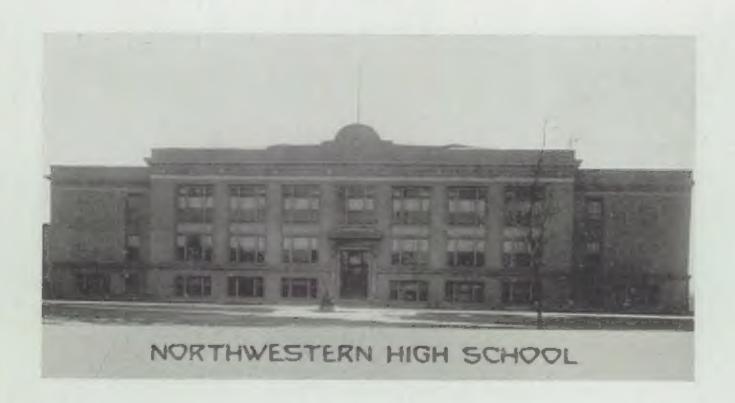
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To the January and May Classes of 1935:

The teachers of Northwestern wish you success in all your ventures. In the years to come we hope that you will look to Northwestern with fond memories.

B. J. Rivett, Principal

April 17, 1935

Editor's Message

The staff of the Norwester wishes to express its sincere appreciation to the students who so very graciously co-operated in producing this annual. It is with great concern that we put forth this book and hope that it will be held in high esteem by the ones who carry it through life and treasure it as a memory of the everlasting friendship that has been developed among the pupils and teachers during their stay in the school.

This issue has been put together without the customary aid of the art department. Although last year's edition was one of extraordinary appearance as concerns art work, time limits prevented the repeating of this system.

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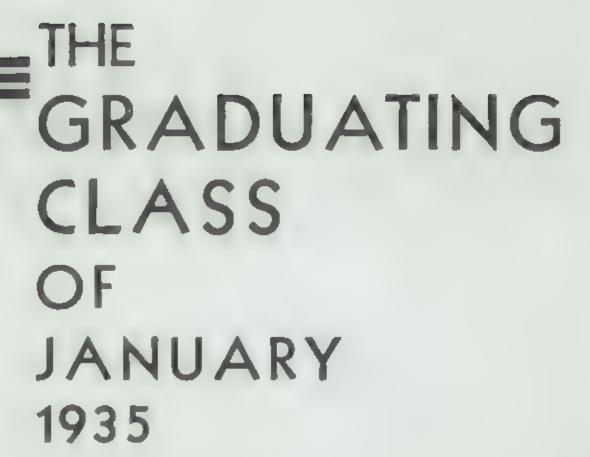
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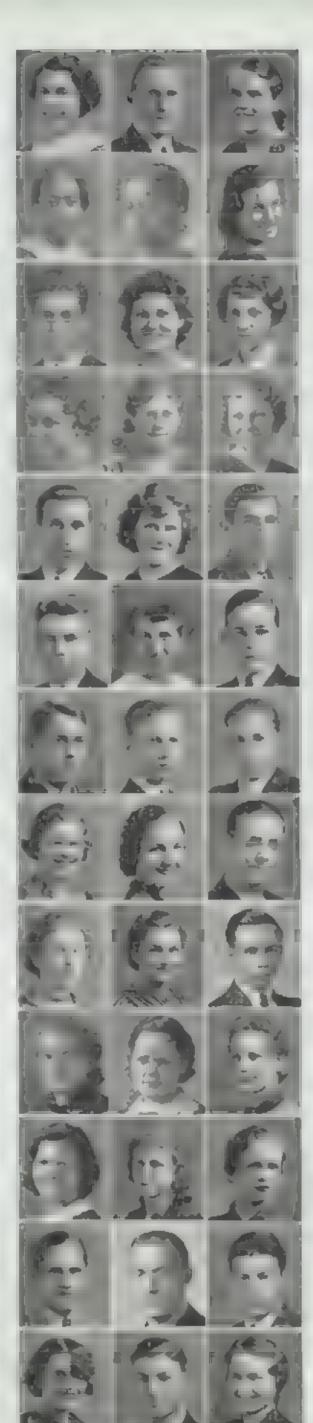
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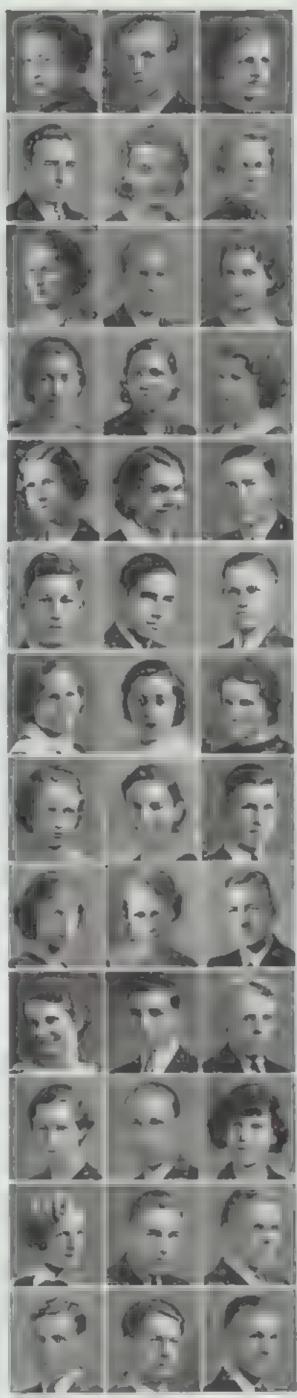
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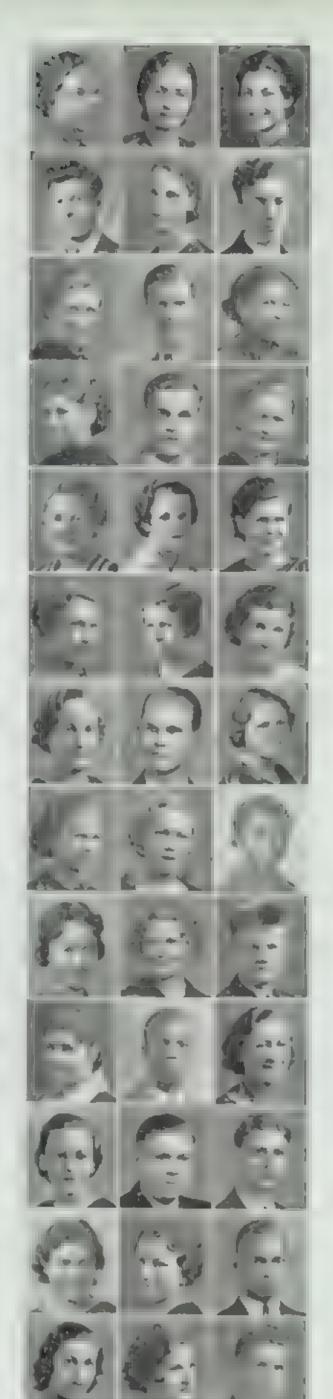
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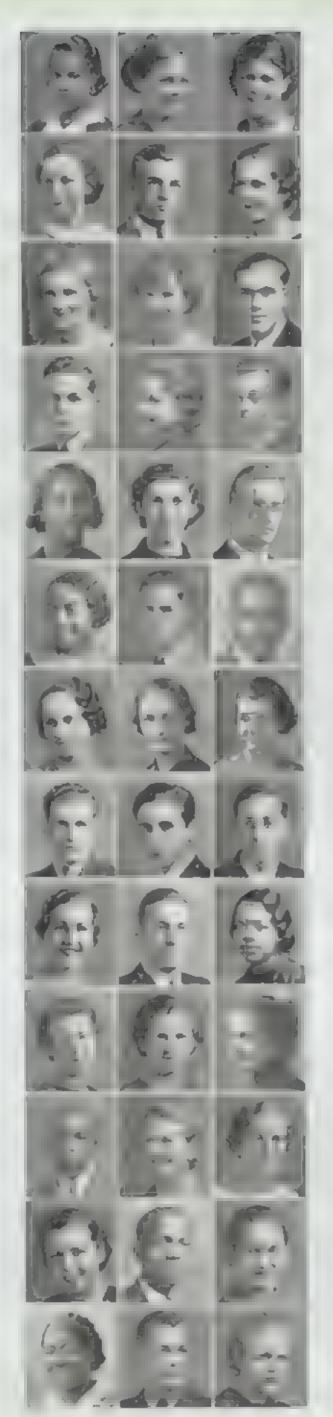
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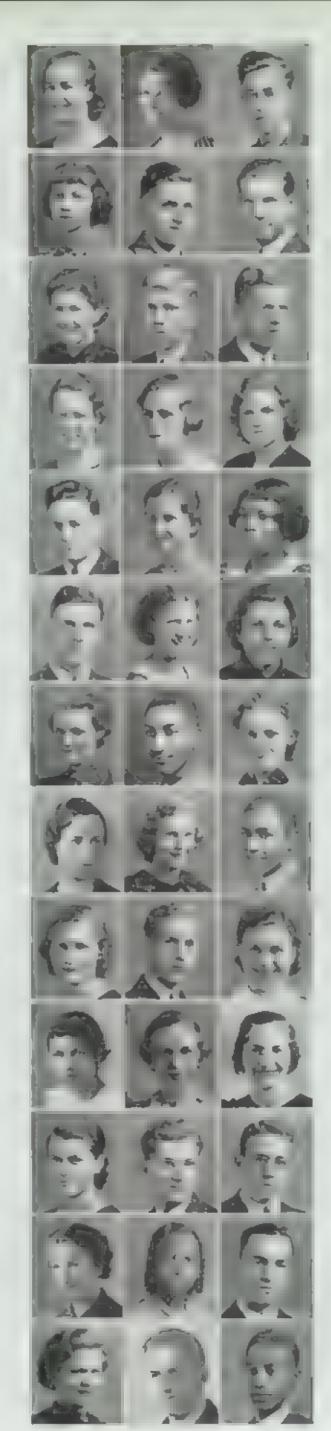
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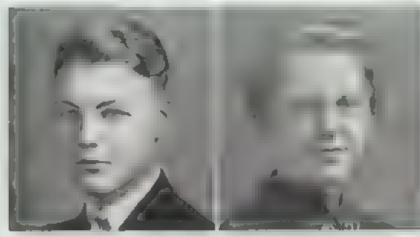


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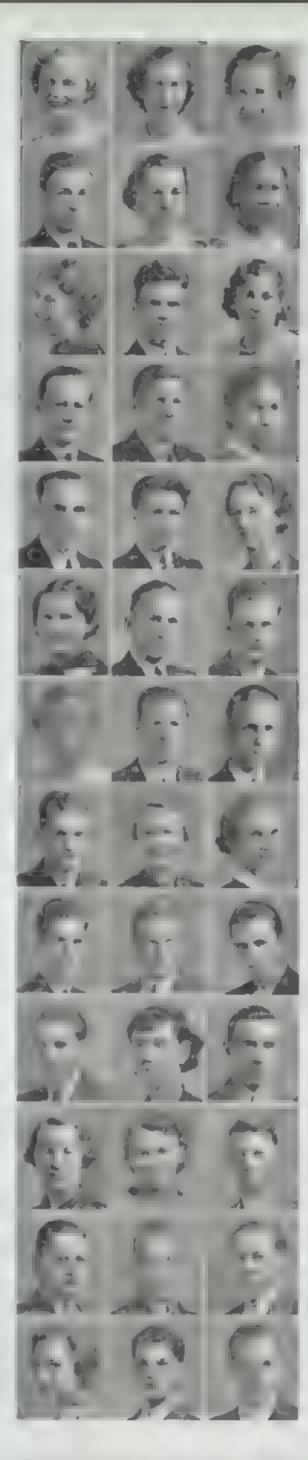
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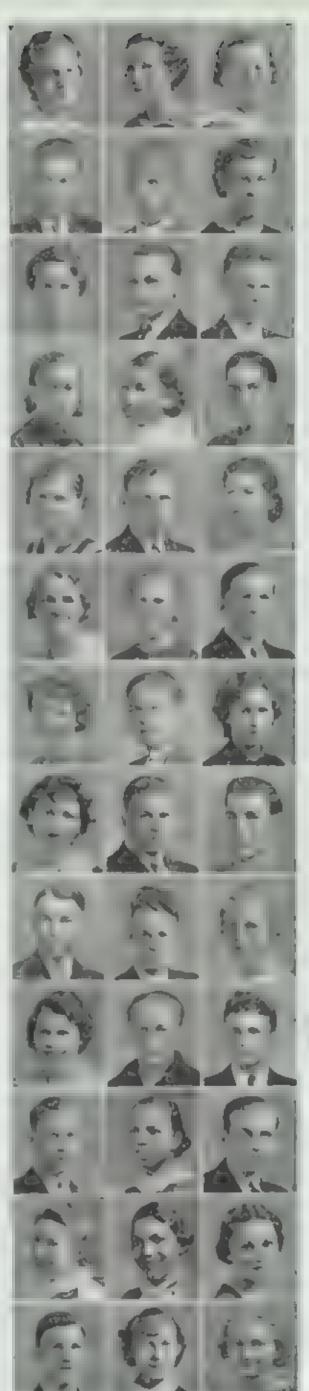
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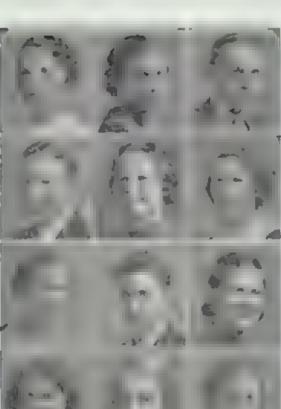
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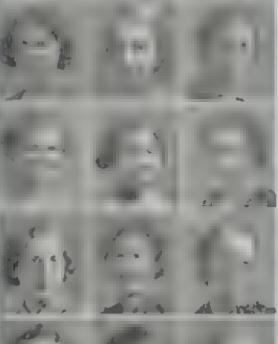
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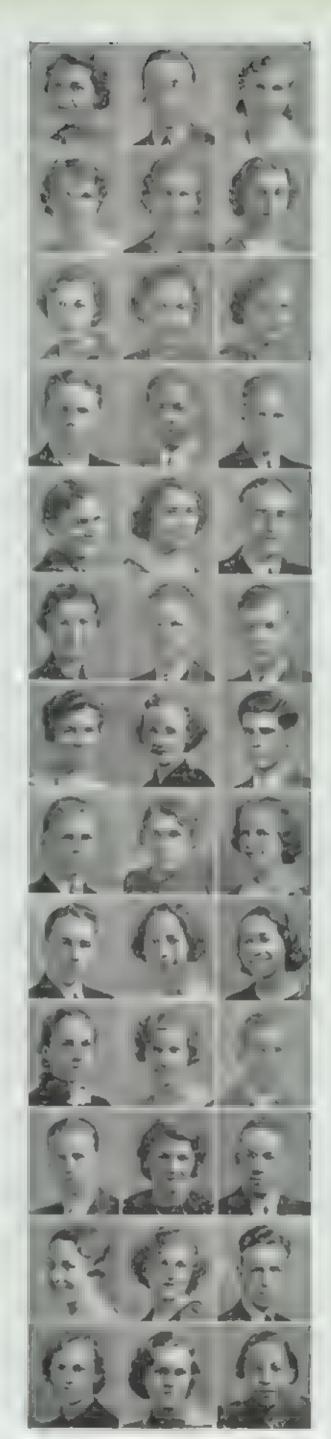
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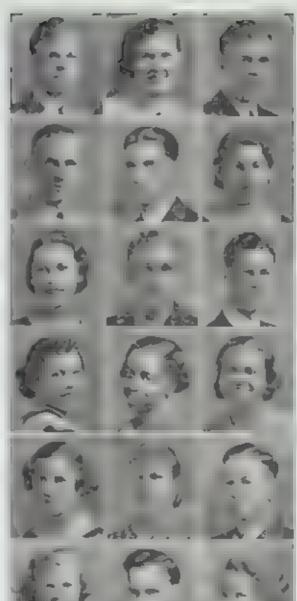
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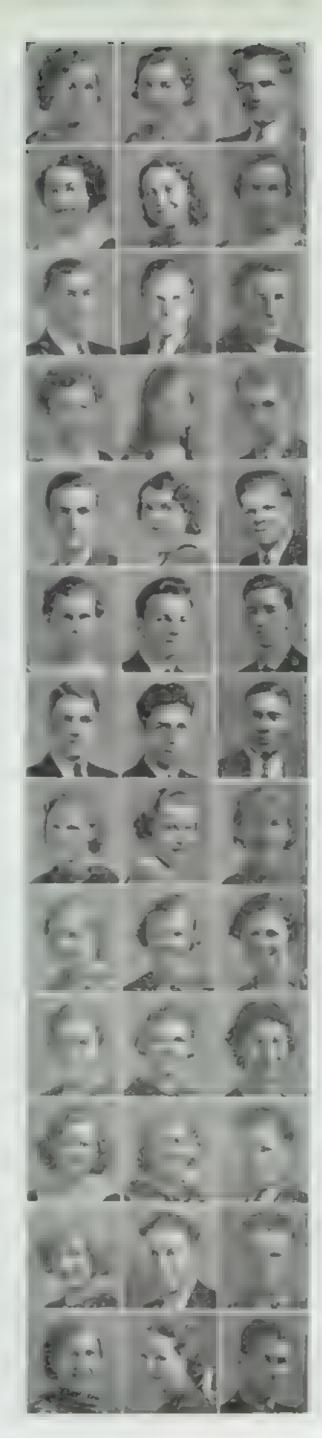
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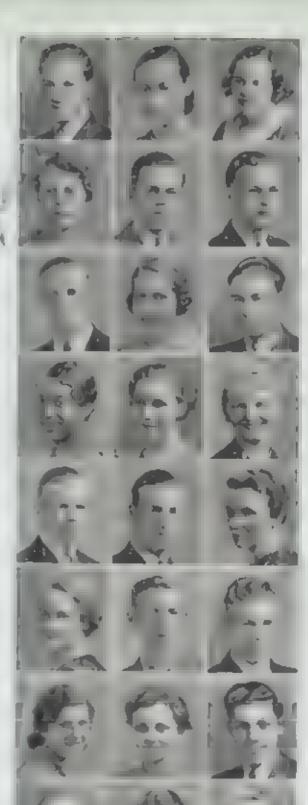
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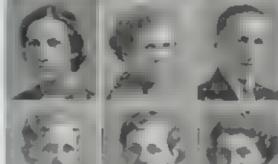












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This year the Norwester has orders for twelve hundred books instead of the usual thousand. A new method was tried by the circulation staff. During the entire fall semester Norwester tags sold for one dollar instead of the set price of one dollar and a quarter. Because of this new method four hundred and fifty tags were sold by January. After that date the remainder of the tags sold for the regulation price. This proves that the undergraduates are supporting the year book more than they have been in the past

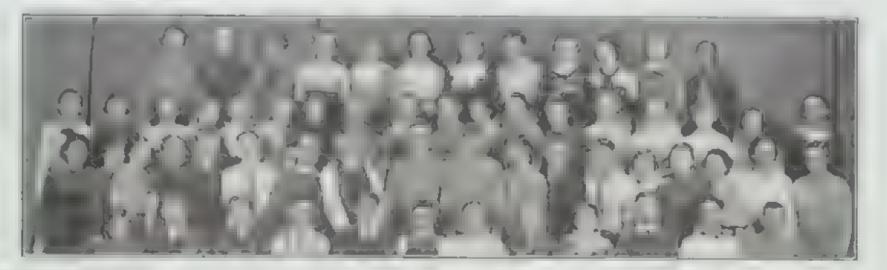
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Colt

The Colt. Northwestern's bi-weekly publication, has become well known among the students of the school during the past semester. With the support of the members of the staff the circulation has been increased. The staff represented a larger group of students than ever before

The aim of the paper is to furnish the news of the school as well as previews to plays, operettas, and announcements of dances. During the year, and because of so many activities, the Colt was able to print many colorful inserts. These additions contained the well-known "peek-n-ease," "classified ads," and the society column.



GREGORY

One of the accomplishments of the Colt was the All-House Entertainment Contest, which was sponsored in March. Each house was represented in the entertainment. The boys of Lincoln House were awarded a cup for their talented entertainers. This contest may become a tradition and cause keen competition among the houses

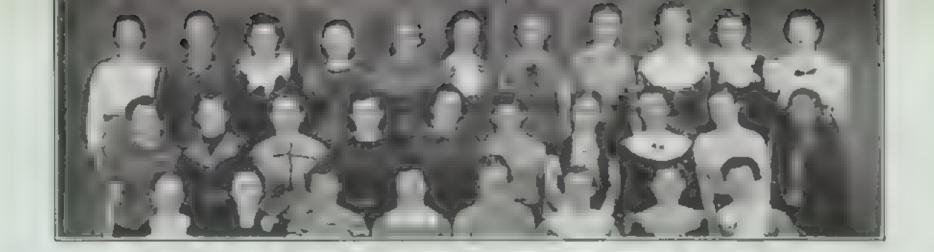
Catherine Stone was editor for the fall term, with Dorothy Danz and Jean De Graaf as associate editors. Ernie Gregory, who was circulation manager under Catherine Stone, was appointed editor for the spring semester. Bonnie Laurent acted as managing editor and Emanuel Zalants as business manager. Fred with wrote the scandal column and the boys' sport articles. To add to the social events of the school the Colt staff had a tobogganing party and a picnic

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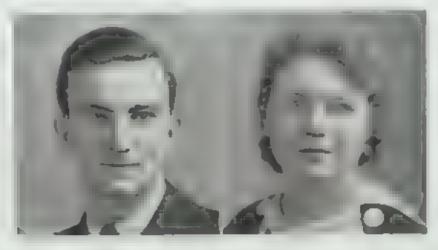


New Odds and Ends

The Odds and Ends has again taken up its work after being temporarily discontinued because of re-organization. It is now edited by Quin Davies, a very good leader with a likeable personality

The new staff is made up of a representative of each English class, who is chosen by the class and who must be an \ or "B" student in that subject. These representatives elect an executive board of one person from each grade in English and an editor is chosen from these.

Each class representative gathers the best material in his own class, this material must be the best in the opinion of both the teacher and the class. The staff then selects the best from all the classes and these selections go in the Odds and Ends By adoption of this system of publishing, the magazine is tending to be similar to the original Odds and Ends. It is more representative of the entire school than of late years

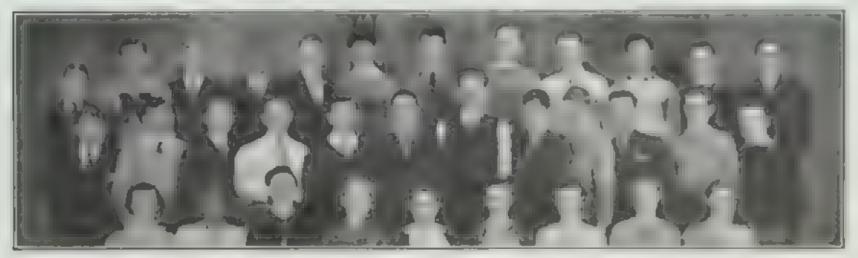


The executive board is Norv Bryant, English (3); John Bowers, English (4); Lillian Mogge, English (5); Louis Schneider, English (6); and Sarah Goldberg, English (7)

The Odds and Ends still upholds the fine record of the past and is trying to make it even more reputable. It also intends to keep the high awards it has received from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

The new and revised Odds and Ends sells for ten cents instead of the traditional lifteen cents. Five hundred copies were printed where they were sold rapidly at all the doors and in the grade rooms







Hi-Y Gray

During the fall term many services were performed by the chapter, besides three parties, dances, and picnics. They were led by Bill Poppenger, president Bill Hartley, vice-president; Hal Burnham, secretary; and Vern Hart, treasurer To lead them in the spring term the boys chose Thomas Weekes, president Chifford Wells, vice-president; Leland Beal, secretary; and Robert Logan, treasurer They have also shared many of their activities with the Girl Reserves The sponsor is Mr. F. G. Sisson.

Hi-Y Red

The Red Clae er of the Hi-Y was one of the two chapters formed when the original group was divided

The officers for the two terms were: presidents, Charles D= ng, Robert Knight; vice-presidents, William Wreford, Gordon Mills; secretaries, Robert Knight, Robert Beyries; treasurers, Gordon Mills, Jack Sharp. Mr. J. W. King the club's new sponsor, has taken a great deal of interest in the organization and has done much to make their meetings a pleasure as well as character-building

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Hi-Y White

The White Chapter of the Northwestern Hi-Y Club was organized September 8 1930

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Services to ϕ red through ϕ ϕ ϕ ϕ ϕ ϕ and ticket handling for several entertainments, charity ϕ ϕ ϕ ϕ ϕ ϕ ϕ f social gatherings, and numerous others

Debating Team

Northwestern, during the academic year 1934-5, had its usually well-coached debating team in the coached debating team in the coached surface with the second audiorium were well attended, pupil interest to greater this season than throughout several in the independent plant of the least to for law or general business can be gained than it, school debating, and all pupils are urged to try out for the team in the Fall semester

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Girl Reserves

During the past year the Girl lyes we have seen many changes in their regimeation. Their fall term was call vield by their president, Catherine Stone Viter an impressive installation service in the chapel of the Y. W. C. A., the girls an a successful term. Some our tanding events were pot-luck dinners at the Y. W. C. A.: a weiner roast of Riverside Park with a Hi-Y chapter; and Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets

The spring semester large that a new and very callible sponsor, Miss Margaret Move. Virginia Boswell was elected president. But use of the large number of girls who turned out the installation in the new members were inducted at the Y. W. C. A is the regular installation February 22. The Girl Reserves and the Hi Y gave a dance which was suitally named "The Hatchet Hon, in honor of Washington's Birthday. This dance which is the first the vear. Next the many but their re-organization. A committee the collection by Ruth Pierce, drew up that was the stronger to encourage both processing and clean the school. The Hi-Y and Girl Reserves held a "Clean-Up Week Memorial Presbyterian Church."

This year the girls have earnestly endeavored to live up to their code and feel that they have benefited only selection and spiritually during the year

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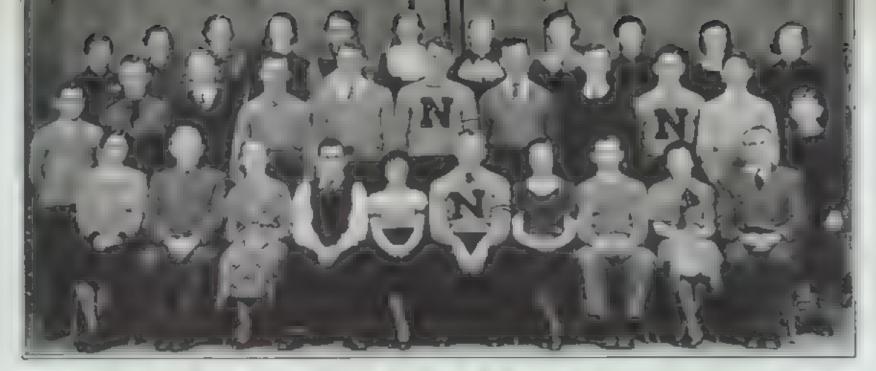


Autumn Student Council

the activities of the Student Council are unlimited and varied. Robert Hart well's capability was responsible for many successful affairs undertaken by the council during the Autumn semester. From the first meeting in which "Coli Pep" booklets for the football season were prepared to the last meeting when the athletic department was voted an at to purchase the effective scoreboard now used for football, baseball mes, these stirly who are elected from every grade room, showed marked improvement over many receding groups. Before the present scoreboard had been given the school three members of this student body representation religiously posted the score of every football game. It who were responsible the sale of tickets to the t

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Every term the Council presents a medal to the girl and boy received by highest average in scholarship. Some of the outstanding workers in the Countil during the Pall term were Robert Hartwell, Fleanor Gregg, Virginia Boswell. Dorothy Jones, Charles Darling, Jerry Williams, Erme Gregory and Leland Beal



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May Student Council

Continuing the fast pace set by the Fall Student Council, members of the Spring group have been active in leading the school in governing functions. Several very

successful dances were again put on

One of these latter is worthy of especial mention. The afternoon of March 29, 1935, saw the girls' gymnasium transferred into a glittering ballroom. Bill Carlson's band and Vernor's ginger ale combined to give the attendants a memorible two hours. Kisses of the usual candy variety were also furnished to all lucky enough, and agile enough, to pick them up from the floor in a free-for-all scramble as they were tossed by Council members from the balcony, an erstwhile running track

Council members whose work was particularly helpful in making the party a success were Earl Mott, Eleanor Boigan, Alice Donald, Dorothy Patton, Betty Jean Linn, Charles Hohner, Jack Rice, William Pioch, Gordon Mills, Donald Wagner, John Weinert, Betty Lou Horning, Ruth Roberts, Nancy Eoff, William Ducomb, Edward Hill, Sol Love, Charles Pink, Dorothy Jones, Bethany Unseld, LaVoca Matthews, Jean Harroun, Tenho Sihvonen, Jane Bishop, Ruth Gustafson, Leland Beal, Dolores Verrast, David Baldie, Marion McClintic, and LeRoy Shaw

This summary would not be complete without acknowledging the splendid leadership of Charles Pink, whose untiring efforts have placed the Council higher than ever in the estimation of the entire student body. Much valuable assistance was rendered by Miss Beatrice Merriam and Mr. J. P. McGuinness, advisers again this term



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Comitia Romana

The new club, Comma Romana, has a tradition Ars longa; vita brevis" ("Art s long; life is short"). Only Greek and Latin students with "A" or "B" grade are eligible for membership

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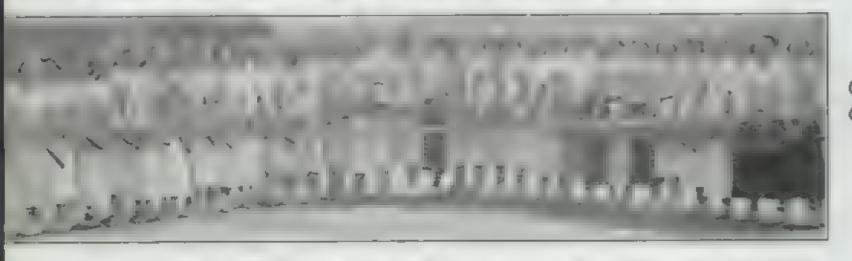
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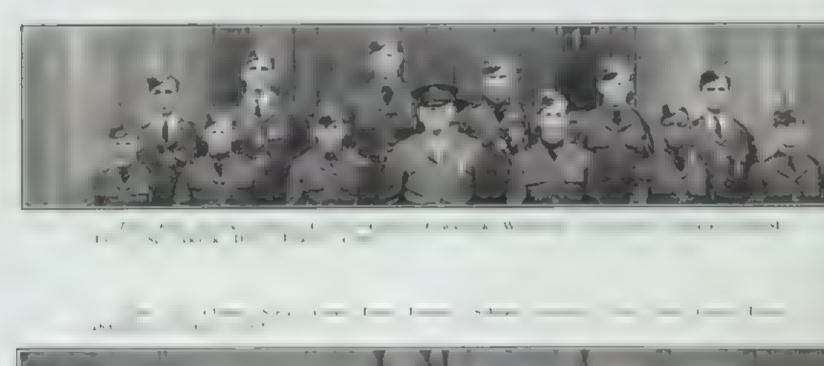


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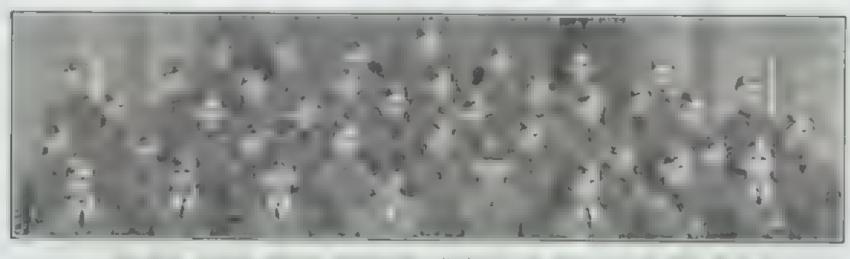
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The local unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps has just complete another successful school year. Much has been learned by the cadets in the way of military science and tactics. The field day at Navin Field was participated in with much credit to the group. The R. O. T. C. boys have also proven themselves indispensable aids to football and baskethall games, and various civic and school functions.

The end of this year marks the retirement of Sergeant John Tkacik, who has been with the local unit since September, 1921. In these years Sergt, Tkacik has turned out splendid military groups, and has been an asset in every way to Northwestern High School. The Red and Gray, sorry to lose him, wishes him every success and happiness in the future

HOUSES



Mount Vernon House

Mount Vernon presented a highly competitive house this year. Miss Clar Vyn, principal, Dorothy Danz and Betty Donald, presidents of the fall and spring terms respectively, proved fine leaders.

The scholarship of the house was very high and the honor roll one to be admired

The girls took an active part in all forms of athletics. Betty Donald was president of the G. A. A. and Alice Donald the secretary. Dorothy Buchta captained the basketball team, and Mary Forsythe was captain of the swimming team.

Mount Vernon placed first among the girls' houses in the "All House Entertainment Contest" last March

Quin Davies was chosen editor of the Odds and Ends, and Virginia Boswell elected 12 \ Secretary of the May Class of 1935

OFFICERS

FALL		SPRENG
Dorothy Danz	President	Betty Donald
Lucille Chambers	Nice-President	Barbara Chase
Verna Gietz	Secretary-Treasurer	Betty Gould

Pershing House

Robert Emmett and Forest Evashevski proved to be the leaders of Pershing House that the boys thought them to be when they were elected presidents of the Fall and Spring terms respectively. Being ably supported by other celebrities in this house, the two presidents brought about many new phases of activities in the house

In sports no house excelled Pershing, who possesses the All-House Plaque, having won it five years. Among the many leading athletes on the school basketball, baseball, football, and swimming teams were Robert Emmett, Ed Abdo, Forest Evasheski, Bill Brink, Eugene Carson, Frank Bruening, Ira Breneman, Bill DuComb, and Robert Curtis. Andrew Clark established a new city record in the City Swimming Meet.

In scholarship James Ashiey received the Student Council scholarship medal and Albert Blatnikoff, Irving Boigon, Joseph Crupi, Charles Darling, Allan Douglas, Franklin Edwards, Robert Emmett, and Nelson Green received summa cum laude diplomas

OFFICERS

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Albert	Blatnikoff				Vice President					. Ed	Abdo
James	Ashley				. Secretary .					Bill	Brink



Betsy Ross House

Betsy Ross has had a very successful year under the calable leadership of Margaret Kurtz, outstanling athlete, and Mary Ann Myers, vice-president of the May graduating cl. --

The graderoom has been always cheerful and attractive because of the fine work of the art committee. Mabel Kling was chairman and was ably assisted by K in Kittle and Evelyn Hawkins. The social committee gave several outstanding parties

Highest honors go to Betsy Ross in the field of dramatics. Ohive Mae Herbyinging Jett, Jean Ohiver, Margaret McAleer, and Mary Ann Myers participat in performances. In publications Betsy Ross was represented by Bonnie Laurent, Harriet Meeker, Mabel Kling, and Mary Ann Mouncey

Betsy Ross was well represented in the oratorical circles by Gale McGee, winner of the fourth place in the city extemporaneous speaking contest

Under the supervision of Miss Ve a Fox this house has and shall always strive to maintain the highest honors in scholarship and athletics in Northwestern

FALL		SPRING
Margaret Kurtz	President .	Mary Ann Myers
Virginia Ludwig .		Bonnie Laurent
Jean Oliver	Secretary .	Elizabeth Moroney
Charlotte Honk	Treasurer	Edrie Howard

Roosevelt House

The fall and spring presidents, Edwin Lindsay and Irving Isaacs, have inspired the house greatly

In sports, Roosevelt House has set the pace, with Jack Lang taking the City Diving Championship, Thomas Miller and Robert McKinstrie swimming on the city championship swim team, and Art Loughlin being picked "All City" goalic in hockey. James Mitchel was named center on the "All-City" football team Don Jackson and Edwin Lindsay were members of the City Championship tenns team. Edward Hemmingway, Vern Hart, and Gilbert Little were skaters on the prominent Colt hockey team.

In social events Roosevelt also had many representatives. Enno Korthals was the 12B receiver of the spade. Keith Murdock and Robert Knight were presidents of the Red and Gray Chapters of the Hi-Y

OFFICERS

FALL	SPRING
Edwin Lindsay	
Trying Isaacs	
Wendell Jenkin	



Jane Austen House

Jane Austen House has completed another successful year in its history. One of the first graderooms to be formed in Northwestern, it has consistently set a fast pace for the other houses in both sports and scholarship

The social program of the house this year was pointed to, and climaxed by, "Jane Austen week", a period set aside for getting better acquainted and honoring the best woman novelist of the early Nineteenth century.

House committees have been especially active throughout this year, and as a consequence the graderoom has enjoyed one of its best periods in its general tivities on record.

OFFICERS

FALL											SPRING
Elthea Sorenson					. President		6.		4	4	. Ruth Selman
Marion Smith .	-				Vice-Presiden	ıt		-			. June Roberts
Phylhs Scroggie											
Betty Sweat		P	٠	٠	. Treasurer				٠		. Doris Warner

Lincoln House

11 - Lincoln House was again under the direction of Mr. Carl Stoll, the house principal. William Wreford and William Poppenger led first record, while Roy Stram and James Wanless led second record.

The athletic standing attained by the house is almost unbelievable. Their football team remained undefeated the entire season. The first eight members of the City Championship basketball team are in this house, and of those Charles Pink and Frank Shidler were placed on the All-City team.

Those who hold prominent publication positions are Jerry Williams, editor of Norwester; Ted Panas, assistant editor; and Emanuel Zalants, business manager of the Colt

Charles Pink, president of the Student Council, is from Lincoln House

The boy also proved their ability to entertain by winning the All-House Entertainment Contest

FALL	SPRING
Wilham Wreford	illiam Poppenger
Robert Unkrich	Frank Shidler
Jack Rice Treasurer Treasurer	Nick Tikfesi
Roy Stram Second Record President	James Wanless



Helen Keller House

Under the guidance of its beloved captain, Miss Susanna A. Clough, Helen Keller House has completed another year of smooth sailing, and is preparing to disembark another crew of trained students into the world

Its success is due in a large part to the efficiency of the officers of the c Betty Rhoder was the president of the January 1935 Class, and Barbee Lieuwice-president. Eleanor Gregg is now presiding as president of the May and Leola Schubert as vice-president

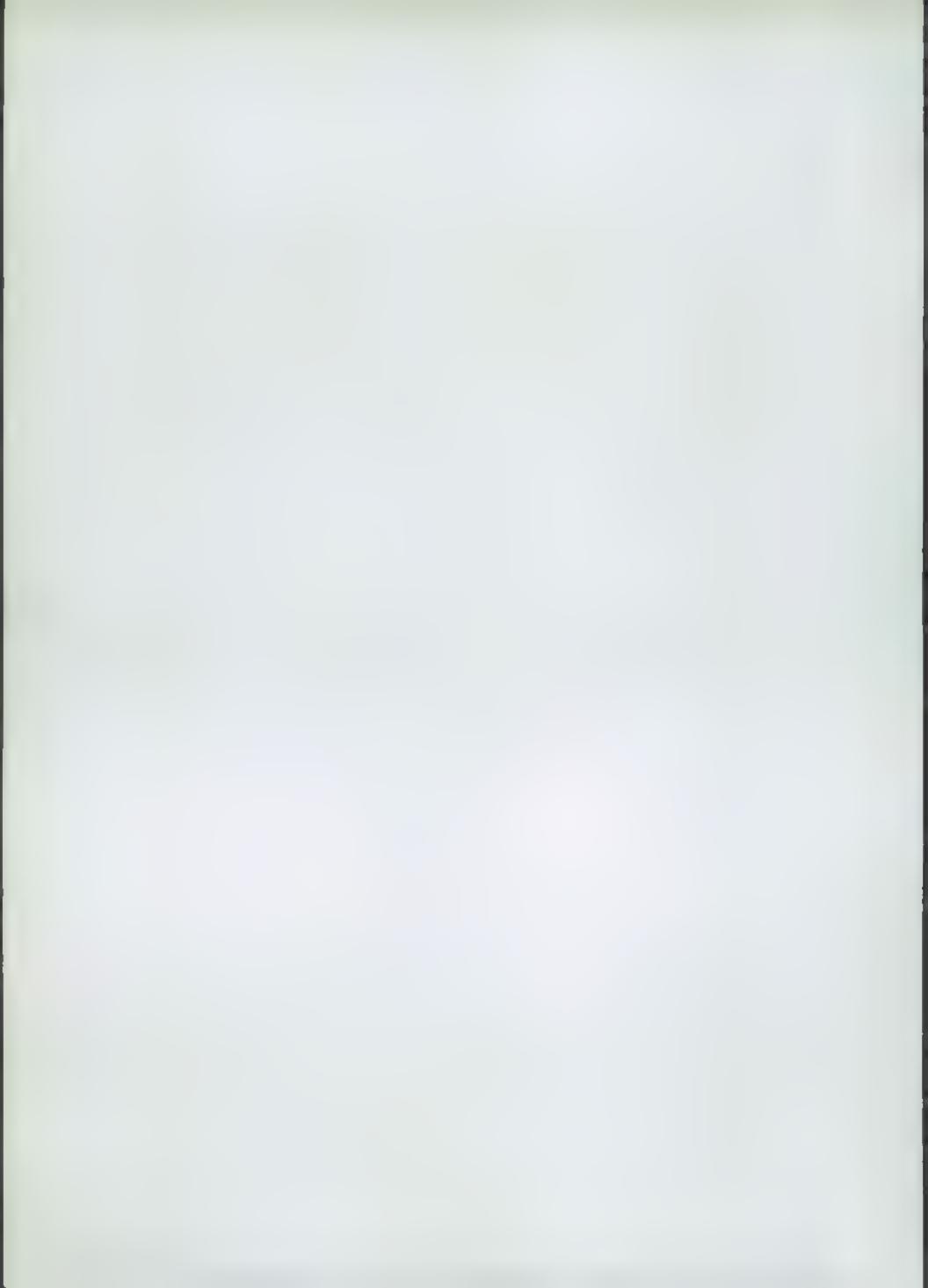
It seems that the house motto to you do, do well," has inspired our athletes, for they have come out with the present of the p

Helen Keller's honor students are multiplying so quickly that Carol Williams, its most efficient treasurer, is kept busy collecting money to buy more honor roll pins.

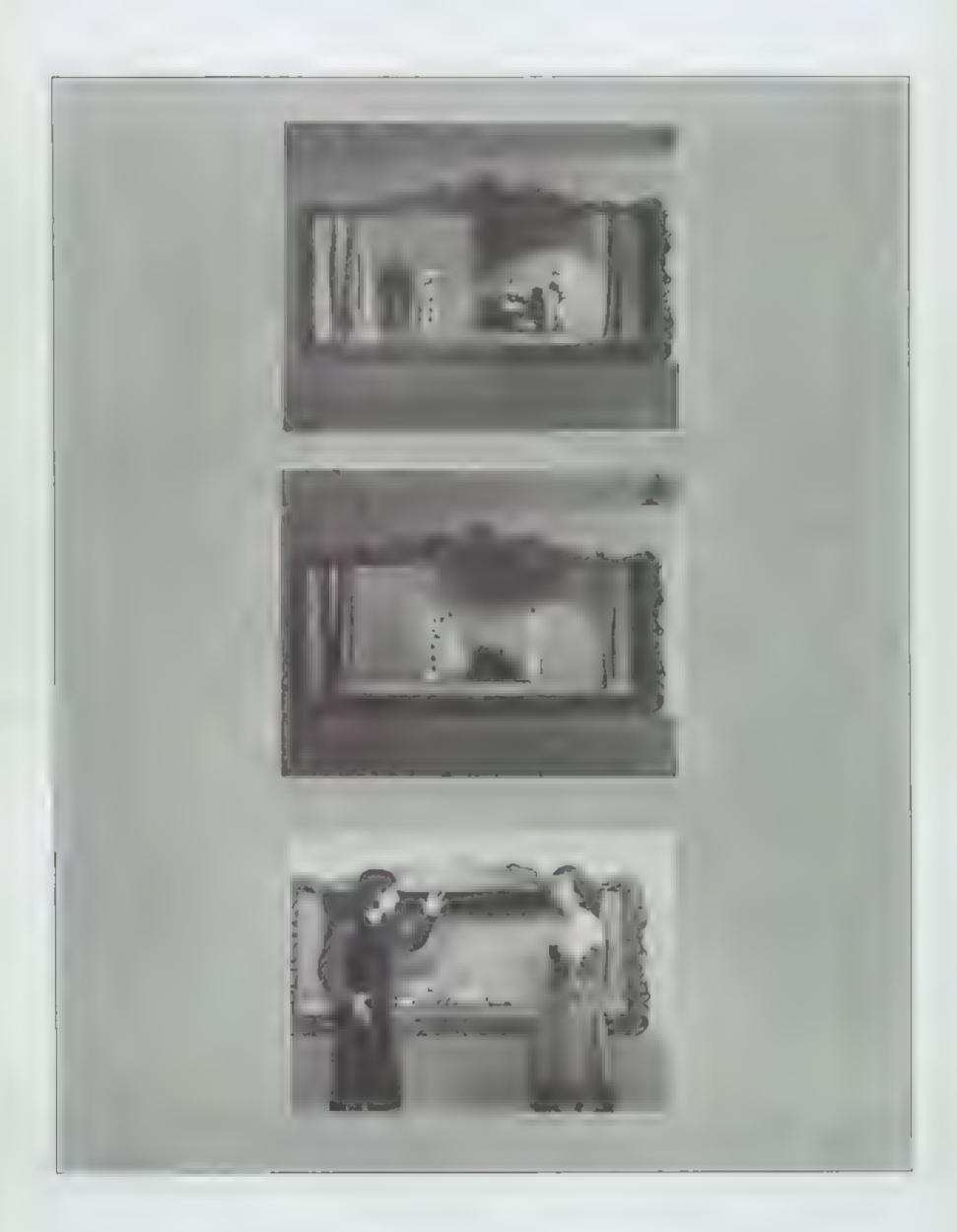
\s Helen Keller House prepares to embark new students in its ship, she wistfully hopes that they will carry on the traditions of the students that have already reached port.



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"Naughty Marietta"

Naughty Marietta," besides being an outstanding production, was the most difficult opera attempted at this school. The direction of Miss Alice M. Lowden and Mr. Joseph K. Bob-contributed greatly to its mentorious attainment

"Naughty Marietta" takes place in New Orleans during the 18th century Captain Richard Warrington and his men, who are sent by his exerciment to capture Bras Pique, a pirate, land in New Orleans. The pirate is conspiring with disreparable government officials, principally Etienne Grandet, son of the New Orleans governor. Accompanying Warrington, are Sir Harry Blake, an Irish adventurer, and Silas Slick, Dick's servant, whise entanglements with Lizette, a "casket girl" provoke much incriment to the audience.

A shipload of casket maids from France arrive in town intent on procuring husbands. Marietta, one of the girls, is in reality one of nobility from Italy where she had been kept in a convent, but by bribing a casket girl comes in her stead. At first Marietta wants to marry Captain Warrn ton, but decides on being free for a time; so with his liel and that of Rudolpho, owner of a marionette theatre, she done boys' apparel a sign Rudolpho's son

Naughty Marietta is exposed, but through aid received of the governor's son, she is set free and later consents to attend a ball with him. Dick also getal it letienne's bond servant because be did not approve of Marietta's going She misinterprets—net and when Dick buys the servant, jealousy prompts her to accept a proposal of marriage from Etienne. As he the bond servant, ai rered at Etienne for releasing her and his impending marriage, reveals him as the pirate Warrit for its seek.

In a grand climax and finale justice triumphs and Captain Dick marries Marietta, Silas Slick gains his Lie te, and Bras Pique receives his just desserts

TED PANAS



G. Smiley, T. Campbell, M. Shy, R. Taggart, J. Kolta, O. Knapp, R. Booth, G. K. Rackin, J. Veurhees, P. Goslee, R. Rocketeller, V. Williams, L. Klosowski, D. G. Detruh, Third Rine C. Skicko, C. Methre, T. Hullwett, D. G. G. G. G. Methre, T. Hullwett, R. Mayley, R. Sullyan, M. Gillard, R. Nockel, M. Sautter, R. Jacques, W. Perry, P. G. M. Sautter, R. Jacques, W. Perry, P. G. Sautter, R. Jacques, P. G. Sautter, P. G. Sautter,

Band

The band is composed of the school's outstanding musicians. In order to qualify for membership they must successfully pass strict examinations. They are required to read music on sight and be capable of playing different changes of rhythm.

In many ways the band is responsible for the spirit that prevails at North-western's football games, the injection of martial music keys up the varsity to a higher pitch and the spectators are imbued with a desire to cheer and the cheering. Several prizes have been given the band during its participate and the R. O. T. C. field meets and the fine ralbes held in this school are also aided miniensely.

The band has seven members belonging to the "All-City Orchestra," an organization of the best musical talent in the Detroit High Schools. Two exceptionally good players of Morey Sautter and Arthur Woodward, both of whom play trumpets. They have become a popular duet in this school and on occasions have played at public functions.

Others in the school band have their own orchestra, principally, Ray Obershulto and Roy Johnson. Obershulte's Melody Makers had a successful engagement at one of the student council dances held this term

Mr. Miller, director of the band, has conscientiously put more work into the band than many realize. In many instances, Mr. Miller had molded the career of some student who has shown him the willingness to co-operate, study hard, and strive to get ahead



F. Simpson, D. Phillips, G. Richardson, L. McIntyre, T. Panas, E. Bell, M. Cummings, F. Trombles Usings D. Russell D. Phillips, Flate F. Fiehls, Carenet R. Ricketeller, Trompets M. Santett, W. Horton, Trombose, L. Rhenune, Prench Horns, D. Danaldson, G. Smiley, Strong Barrer, L. C. McChee, Piano, M. Honday, M. Mathews

Orchestra

The orchestra of Northwestern High School is considered one of the best musical organizations in Detroit, and has been complimented repeatedly by visitors to this city. It is composed of students with musical ability who have graduated from various instrumentation instruction classes given in this school. There are thirty members, of which seventeen play violins, two violas, two string basses, two trumpets, two French horns, two pianos, one flute, one trombone, and one the clarinet.

Mr. Roy M. Miller, director of the orchestra, has proven himself an able leader and capable teacher. The many stories and incidents he tells about music are enlightening and beneficial to the listener

Different affairs at Northwestern supply the players with experience and confidence before an audience. In the past year the senior orchestra has played for the two 12-A plays, "The Show-off," and "The Whiteheaded Boy," and the opera, "Naughty Marietta." The rallies, conventions, and concerts at the school were in great part helped by the orchestra

Louise Green, who plays first violin, is among the leading violinists in Detroit. In a city-wide contest to determine Detroit's best amateur performer, Louise placed second in a thrilling elimination held at Orchestra Hall. She also plays first violin in the "All City Orchestra," Luncheon Committee and String Quartet. In March, Louise and Marion Jevne, another fine payer, were invited to Indianapolis, for a week's engagement to play at a festival given by the North Central Music Teachers Association

There are seven musicians from Northwestern on the "All City Orchestra," and fifteen on the "B Orchestra," which is a large percentage from one school. It is interesting to know that the manager of the "all-city" is one of Northwestern's teachers, Mr. Harry McCain, who is a member of the music department.

Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs

The Music Department, besides being one of the noisiest, is one of the busiest departments in the school. Besides presenting the operatta "Naughty Marietta", and the Christmas Concert, a selected group of vocalists were guest singers at Ypsilanti Normal College for the Annual Bach Chorale Festival.

As a mixed group, selected singers performed also at a Women's Club at the Y. W. C. A. and at a Dearborn church

the reason that the change of teachers in the middle of the term had upset the order of things a little bit and it took a short while to get going again. However, they did sing at the Annual Schoolmen's Banquet at the Masonic Temple, along with the Boys' Glee Club from Eastern High School, which is conceded to be one of the best in the city.

The club is real v an organized club, having a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

sting is this year were:

President: Josephine Bev 1

Vice-President: Alice Bice.

Science Treasurer: Tommie Sue Tipton.

tion, at the Wardell Hotel, and other similar place

The Boys' Club is organized a little differently, having a president and

They were:

President: Charles Dietrich.

Social Chairman: Edwin Langtry.

For the final work of the year, the combined Glee Clubs learned "The Rose Maiden", a Cantata by Frederick Cowan,





SPORTS

CITY CHAMPIONS



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Swimming Team

The Northwestern swimming team won its third successive City Championship and made it the tenth time in fourteen years that a Northwestern team has captured the city title. The Colt natators, capably coached by Mr. Leo Maas, presented one of the strongest aggregations ever to represent Northwestern. With most of their stars back from last year's championship squad, the team won overwhelming victories over Central, Cooley, Redford, Western, Fordson, and Southwestern in dual contests with these schools.

In the preliminaries of the city meet, which were held at Northwestern High, the swimmers easily placed twelve men and two relay teams to compete in the finals. Winning six of the eight first places in the finals, the Red and Grav tankers placed as follows: The 200-yard relay team, composed of Frank Rheaume Robert McKinstrie, Robert Berole, and Robert Ringel, took first place in a very close race. William Pioch swam to easy victories in both the 50-yard and 100-yard free-style races. A new city record was set by Andrew Clark when he won the 226-yard free-style in the time of 2:19 1/5. John Lang put on a remarkable exhibition in retaining the city diving title with 90.9 points. William Brink, a team mate, placed second with 76.5 points. Many doubts were in the minds of the spectators as to Lang's chances to win. The medley relay team also won for Northwestern in the finals. It consisted of Frank Bruening, Andrew Clark, and Robert Ringel

During the course of the meet Northwestern compiled a total of 51 points to 14 for Southwestern and 11 for Eastern, their closest competitors

William Pioch, the captain, deserves a great deal of credit for leading the team to another City Championship

CITY CHAMPIONS



Tennis Team

The Northwestern tenns than for the seventh time in the history of the school won West Side divisional honors and continued on to win the City championship

Showing a fighting spirit common to Northwestern teams in the past, the Coll netters, with an inexperienced roster took the West Side tournament without the loss of a match

In the City Plavoffs the Red and Grev team easily conquered Eastern and then retained the city title by winning from Northern on the Detroit Tennis Club courts. Edwin Lindsay and Robert Wadding won the City Class "A" team title, while John Peasley and Ronald Timmington captured the City Class "B" title

The team was capably led through and excessful fall campaign by Captain Charles Darling, and Robert Work was chosen captain of the spring singles team

Eastern



"N" Club

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The "N' Club, with Mr. Arthur Carty as director is composed of Colt athletes who have won N's for athlete accomplishments. The breets are to further the athletic activities of the school to render services for the school, to encourage participation in athletics and set a high standard of sportsmanship.

The fall term officers were: Edwin Lindsay, president; Charles Darling, vice

president, and J. L. Cooper, secretary

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For the spring term the boys elected Charles Pink president; Edward Hill vice-president; Irvin Dufour, secretary. Mr. Carty has acted as treasurer during both terms

The athletic fund keeps Northwestern's teams the best equipped in the city

Indoor Track

Mr hugh handicapped by a lack of material the Northwestern track team fought its way to another West Side Championship

Unfortunately only as Colt athletes, lack Durant Randall Pittman, Ulysses Amos, Herman Hannah Ralph Farquhar, and Irvin Dufour, survived the pro-Emmaric Color and Color of the Color of the Pro-

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Girls' School Basketball

Inspired by the leadership of Coron, R. et. Seln, and all Mrs. Mildred Dunn the Red and Gray had a very good season in girls' basketball. The sport has always been one which many girls than out for. Close eliminations were necessary before the final teams were chosen. The tomi was victor over five teams in the scheduled games, being deteated only by a strong Southeastern team. The Coltettes Jid not lose by a large sorre, however, and they put up an excellent fight. Coach Dunn had the advantage of good material and several veterans

This season the Reserves were not neglected. The team was one of the strongest ever developed here, with Captain Lilhan Mogge as leader. An increase in pate attendance was notice—signifying that girls are very much interested in watching their teams play

Outstanding players of the season were keep School Dorothy Buchta, Lois fownsend, and Ruth West. These gets two torwards and two guards, formed the nucleus of a well-balanced team. Many veterans will be returning for the 36 team, so the probabilities for mother successfully art tre promising

At the last meeting of the team Dorott with a was elected captain for next year. A joint swimming team-basketball team jett was planned for, and later held. This is a long-established custom of the two croups.





Girls' School Swimming

The Northwestern girls' swimming team, led by Captain Mary Forsyth and Miss Elsie Watson, the coach, was the largest in the school's lustory, with thirty tive swimmers competing in four scheduled meets. These were only a portion of the girls who turned out for this sport. Good material and an aggressive spirit made it possible for the team to come through with two victoric—ind two defeats; Northern and Cooley being deteated, and Southeastern and Highland Park out scoring the Colts. The Highland Park meet was perhaps the most interesting of the season, since friendly rivalry has been established between the girls from Northwestern and Highland Park. The meet was the scene of an anxions andhence, tense until the final results were announced

l'anksters who proved their prominence by high scoring were; Mary Forsyth and Betty Iean Linn, free-style; Wiota Prew, back-stroke; Lorraine Bray and Tenho Sihvonen, breast-stroke; Mary MacDonald, diver. The other girls also supplied their opponents with keen competition

Because of the small number of meets and the omission of a city meet, the senson at Northwestern unfortunately ended early. Wiota Prew was elected captain of the '36 team

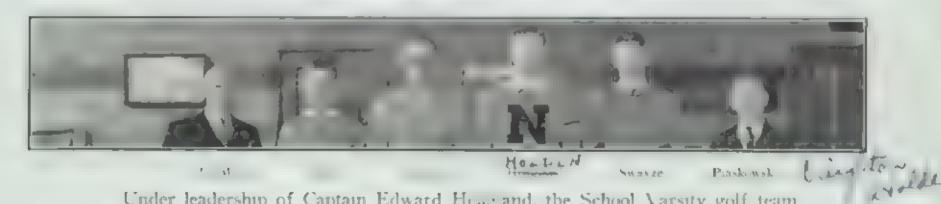


Pat Payne, Doris Warner, Peggy Murray, Eden Thompson, Jeanne Ingads

Golf

Completely endorsed by the Detroit Board of Education and the public at large, the sport of golf is finding an increasing seceptance along builders of high school athletic programs. Every pupil in the modern secondary school is now perfective his skill in a least one sport

The Northwestern girls' golf team has had another successful season. Matches played in have not only reflected credit on the quality of coaching the girls have received, but have been an honor both to the girls themselves and to Northwestern



Under leadership of Captain Edward Hous and, the School Varsity golf team

Members of the team are: Bob Swayze, Arthur Davidson, and Fred Piaskowski.

had a successful season

They set a record which could be envied by any team, winning two out of three matches and placing among the first ten in the city meet

Mr. Bert Maris is to be congratulated upon turning out such a team. All games were played at the Idyl Wilde Golf Course

Girls' Field Hockey



Girls' School Hockey Team

"How are they going to make out?" That was the question asked about the girls' hockey team last fall. Miss Elsie Watson on he revealed that the forward line was new and entirely inexperienced, but the back field, made up of veterans, offered a strong detense

The first game played with the Alumni, who as usual had a wonderful team a number of All-City players, was a hard fought one, the final score being 3-1

The most exciting came of the season was played between Northwestern and Highland Park on Ford Field. The day was perfect for bockey players, but blankets felt good to the spectators. Highland Park scored their one and only point in the first quarter

I me went on, second quater, third quarter, the beginning of the fourth, but Northwestern could not find a hole in their opponents' goal. As the ball was cracked back, Isabel Challove recovered it and pushed it through the right side of Hill and Park's goal before their goale could recover herself, causing their goale to fall to her knees in an effort to stop it. Just then the whistle blew ending the game. The score, I-1

Next Cooley visited Northwestern and never relinquished an early lead. The final score, 1-0

In the game with Southeastern sticks cracked, mud flew, feet stuck, but this handicap didn't seem to effect Southeastern. Northwestern failed to overcome 4 points scored early in the game.

The first team is composed of: Isabel Challove, c.f.; Jane Cuthill, r.i.; Muriel Kinek, I.i.; Virgima Roy, r.w.; Coleen Craig, I.w.; Betty Sweat (captain), c.h Margaret Kurtz, r.h.; Susan Bethel, I.h.; Betty Stoddard, I.I.; Ruth Selman, r.f.; Mabel Kling, goahe

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Girls' Athletic Association

Under the active leadership of Betty Do ald, President, the Girls' Athletic Association has had a most successful ve

This of inization has done much to arouse the interest of everyone in girls sports. Every girl upon entering Northwestern automatically becomes a member of this organization. The Girls' Athletic Association, as well as promoting interest in sports, has also made possible several social events. Some of the activities they have sponsored are teas after games, rathes for teams, splash parties, and tall and spring dances. The annual banquet in May is a social event that is long remembered by everyone who attends. At this time a resume of the accomplishments of the year is given

The sport results of the year are: Fall hockey—First Record, 186; Second Record, 186; Tennis 186; Basketball—First Record, The "A" team of 186, the "B" team of 203, and the "C" team of 109. Second Record basketball was won by the "A" team of 109. The saming meet was won by room 201 and the powling tournament by 186.

Officers of the Girls' Athletic Association which helped to make the year a success meloded: Vice-President, I — Thompson; Secretary, Alice Donald; Treasurer, Virginia Roy; and Publicity Manager, Colleen Craig. Captains of teams were the following: Basketball, Ruth Selman; Swimning, Mary Forsyth and Flockey, Betty Stoddard. Representatives at large; Josephine Bevak and Naicy Gossard.

VAN VLECK RICE BEASLEY MR CARTY T FORNER PINK



CITY CHAMPIONS

Basketball

Displaying a combination of speed and power unmatched in prep basketball circles in many years, the Northwestern basketball team, besides capturing another West Side title, grabbed the City Championship for Northwestern.

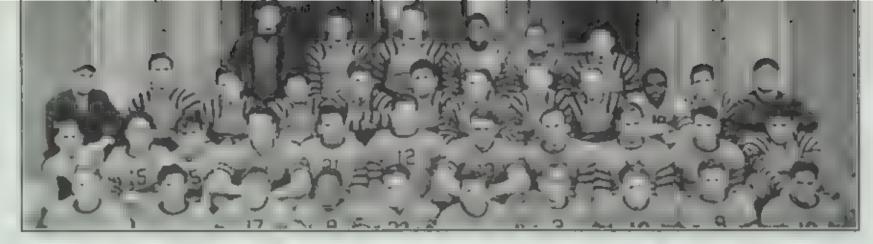
The Colt quintet conquered Redford, Wilbur Wright, Mackenzie, Cook Chadsey, Southwestern, Western, and Central in the West Side competition by overwhelming scores, proving themselves to be the highest scoring outfit in the Metropolitan League. Charles Pink was the highest scorer in the city, with Frank Shidler placing second, one point behind.

In the first contest of the city play-offs Northwestern, the favorites, met the great defensive team of Hamtramck. Although out-played throughout the game until the beginning of the last quarter, when the score was 10-10 against them, our boys staged a great rally to win the game 19-18

Entering the city finals against Miller, rated as underdogs, the Colts trailed 8 at the end of the first quarter, but they soon forged ahead to take a 14-10 le 1 at half time. After running up a 20-12 advantage midway in the final quarter, the Northwestern boys gave a remarkable exhibition of ball handling to down a futile last-minute rally by Miller and win 22-20. Each member of the team distinguished himself as a star.

Charles Pink and Frank Shidler were both placed on the first All-City squad, while Pink was also named for the All-State team

Coach Arthur Carty deserves an unlimited amount of credit for his superbcoaching in producing another winning team which Northwestern is highly proud of



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Anderson, Barrie, Cole, Deyo, Phaeis, Bids, Stealy, Dirant, Gregory, Coach Bishog Wagner, Arnold, Baker, Haberkorn, Hollen, Rice, Perzyk, Ross, Holl, Mislorsk Leckner, Porpenger, Maswell, Stevenson, Schollenberger, Pink, Mischell, Evans, Abd.



Football

Northwestern ended the 1934 football season with a fairly good record, winning four games, losing three, and tying one.

With Pink and "Wilhe" Schollenberger, the only returning veterans, Coach Sam Bishop was faced with the task of moulding a first class team out of green material

Accidents also hampered the progress of the team and prevented the best possible line-up from being intact

In the mitial game of the season the Red and Gray supporters were considerably reheved when the Colt pigskin warriors routed Wilbur Wright 37 () on the home field

The following Friday Northwestern journeyed to Cooley's field and in the roughest battle of the season were defeated 13-0. It was in this game that injuries gave Northwestern's hopes a jolt. Evashevski, Halloran, and Pink suffered injuries. Evashevski and Halloran were permanently disabled, the former suffering a concussion of the brain and the latter a wrenched knee

The Costs then played host to Central, and lost 12-0. Northwestern fought

Southwestern added to the misery by topping the Red and Gray 12-6 in a thrilling game. Northwestern's lone touchdown came as a result of an end-around play, with Durant running 55 yards to score.

Rited as underdogs, Northwestern displayed a reversal of form on a rainsoaked field and knocked Mackenzie out of the championship race by scoring a touchdown in the last minute of play, winning 6-0

A hapless Redford team was taken into camp 34-6. The Colts put on a scoring splurge in the second half and scored twenty points

Northwestern hooked up in a duel with Western on the Southwestern field and had to be content with a 13-13 tie, although they outplayed the cowboys by a wide margin.

In the closing game of the season Northwestern out-fought a determined U of D, team and was on the large end of a 6-0 score

In 1935 the captain will be chosen before each game

SCHEDULE

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Cross Country



Again this year Northwestern won the West Side Cross Country Championship but failed to capture the city title

In the West Side competition the Colt Harriers easily conquered Mackenzie Cass Tech, Southwestern, Redford, Central, and Denby, to chuch their division title

Running in the city meet, the Red and Gray team placed fifth in the battle for the team title. Captain Irvin Dufour finished fourth in the race for individual honors, with Lyle Smith and Herman Hannah placing closely behind

The squad, creditably coached by Arthur Carty, with Captain Dufour, Lyle Smith, Ulysses Amos, and Herman Hannah starring, was gravely handicapped by injuries

Boys' School Hockey

The hockey team had a good year, winning five of seven games and finishing in third place

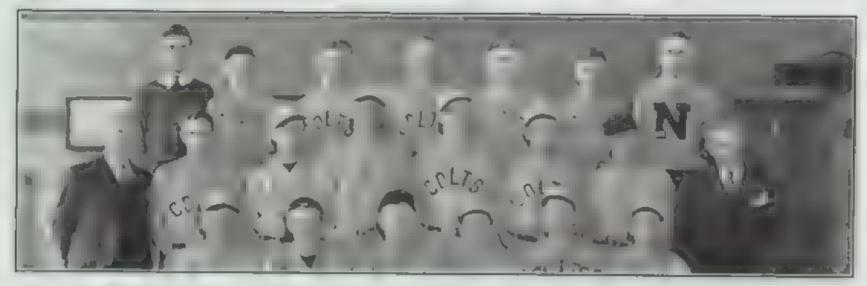
Mackenzie, Northwestern's first encounter, out-tripped the Colts 1-0. Northwestern displayed fine form in defeating Chadsey 2-0. Next, U. of D. High took it on the chin 4-0. The Cooley Cardinals broke our hearts to the time of 1-0 The Red and Gray skaters came back strong, and with power plays won from Southwestern 2-1. Redford lost a thriller by 1-0. In the final contest the puck chasers outskated a strong Central team 1-0

Art Loughlin was picked as "All-City" goalie, Ray Hines, Paul Watters, and Ed Hemmingway received honorable mention

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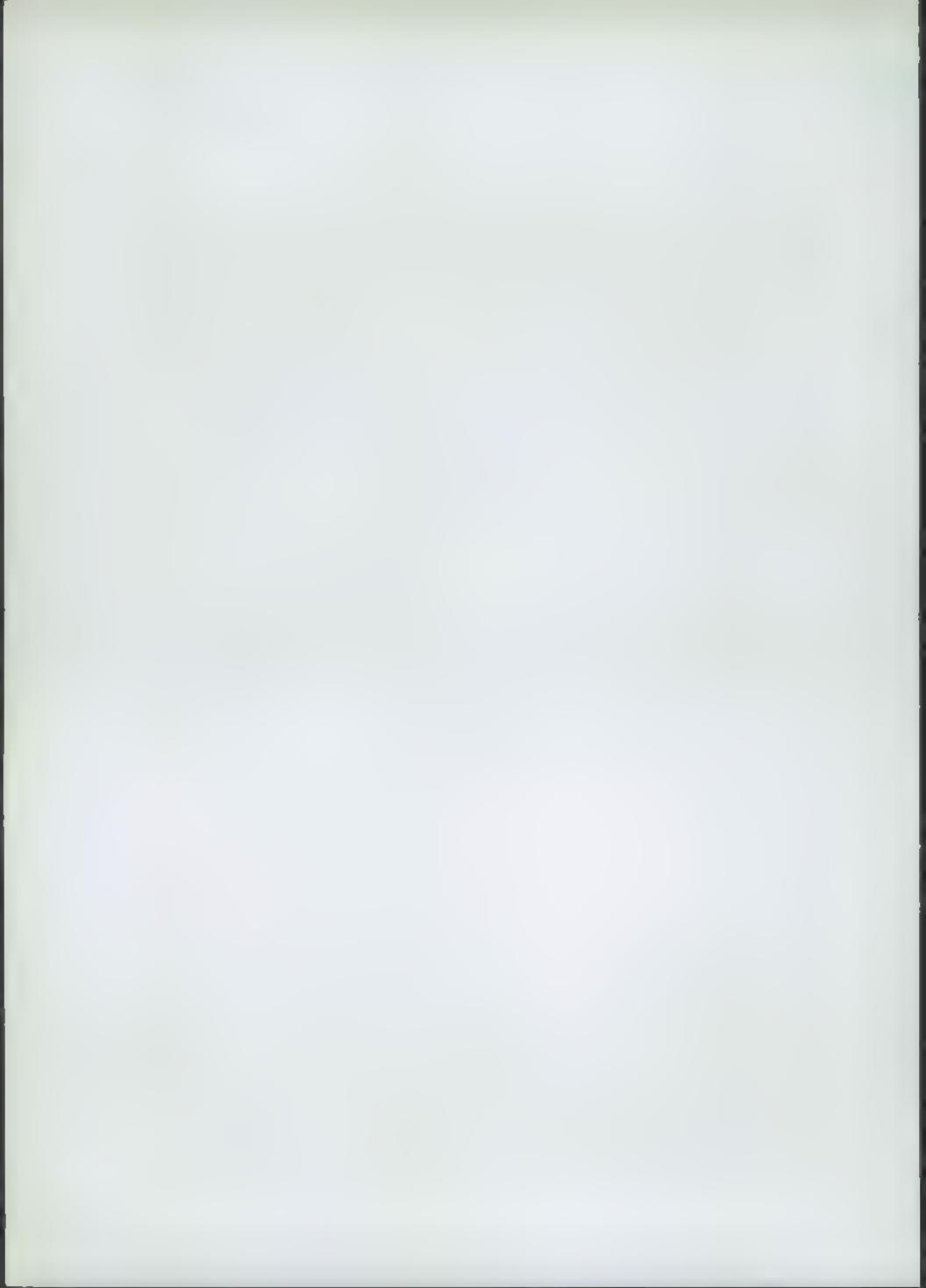
At the time the Norwester goes to press, the 1935 baseball team has not yet entered into its season. However, in six practice tilts, the Colts were victorious in four and lost the other two by close scores.

The team this year is again ably coached by Norwico Mas, and the boys under his tutelage promise some real diamond thrills to the followers of America's national pastime

Members of the team are as follows: Grimm and Rice, co-captains; Perzyk, left field; Briney, center field; Nagel, right field; Carson, third base; Stevenson, short stop; Grimm, second base; Rice, first base; Sale, catcher; and Pink, Sidler, Leckner, pitchers

The schedule follows, all games being played at four o'clock: Friday, May 3, with Central there; Tuesday, May 7, with Hamfranick here; Friday, May 10, with Cass here; Tuesday, May 14, with Commerce here; Friday, May 17, with Northern here





SPECIAL

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Creative Dance

The Dance Club, which was formed by Miss Prudentia Huffman, works on compositions which are difficult and assists the girls in the fifth hour dance class. The Dance Club meets on Friday after school. Creative dance is the creation of modern dances, not for beauty, but for poise and expression.

The fifth hour dance class, under the direction of Miss Huffman, took part in the annual Symposium which was held at Central High School. The Symposium consisted of compositions created by students with the assistance of Miss Huffman. All of the high schools presented a program, the object of which was to show what the different high schools were doing. There are about sixty in the fifth-hour dance class and everyone has had a term of dancing elsewhere



"The Show Off"

CAST



"The Show Off," by Grange Kelly, was featured in November as a courtesy to the lanuary 1935 Class. The scene is laid in a middle class American home and has to do with the trouble () one family by a son-in-law who was a show-off." "The Show Off." is a high class coinedy and was given an unusually fine production for amateurs, owing to the exceptional work of Jeanne Cole and lames McArthui

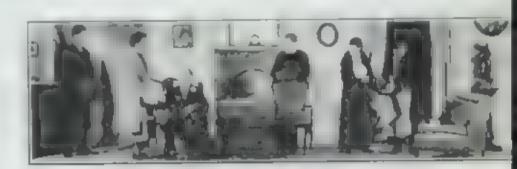
The Show Off" was directed by Miss Julia E. Gettern.



"The White-Headed Boy"

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Hannah, the elderly cook . . . Freda Grashy

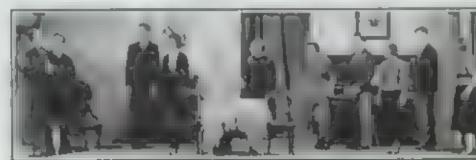




The Whiteheaded Boy," by Lenox Robinson, was produced to honor the May class of 1935. It was due to the recent visit in Detroit of the Abbey Players of Dublin, Ireland, whose director is the author of the play, that this play was attempted. The scenes were see in a well-to-do family in Ballycolman, Ireland where the pet of a family is called the "Whiteheaded Boy." This is not a one-starplay, as two players deserve mention for carrying a pecially well the action of the play and the Irish speech; Ernie Gregory, Jeanne Cole, Mary Ann Myers, Ted Bissell, and Charles Dietrich, the "Whiteheaded Boy."

Miss Getterny also directed this play

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Michigan Plaque: William Wreford.

Wayne University Scholarship: Dorothy Danz.

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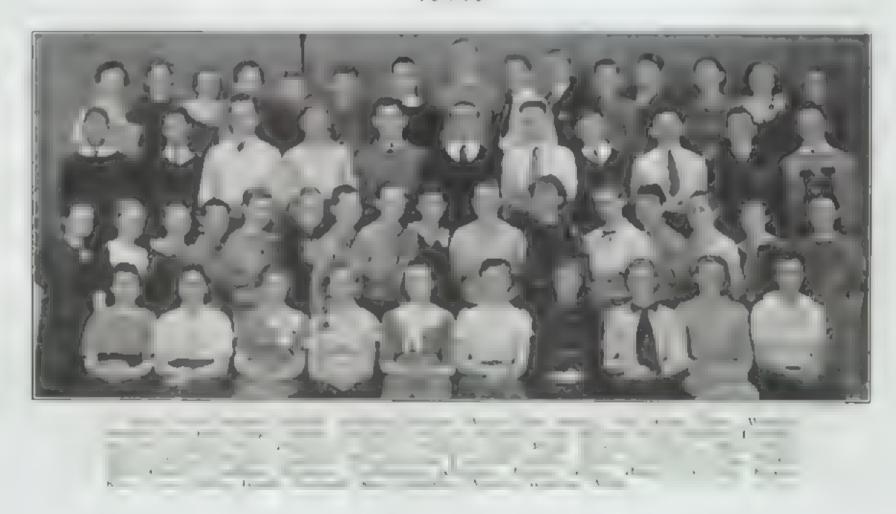
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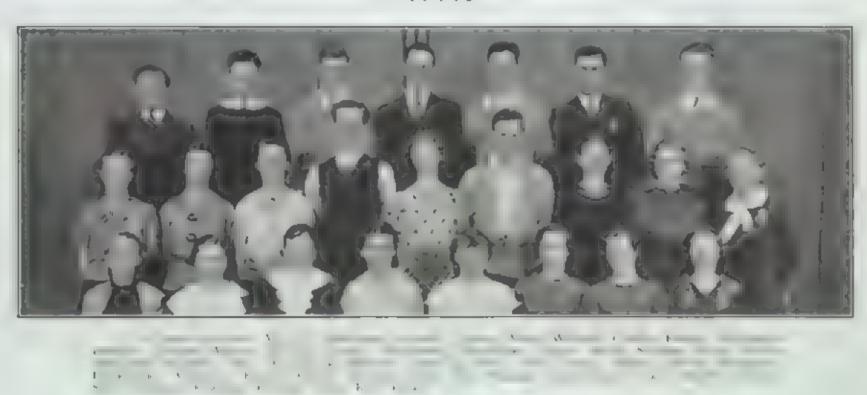


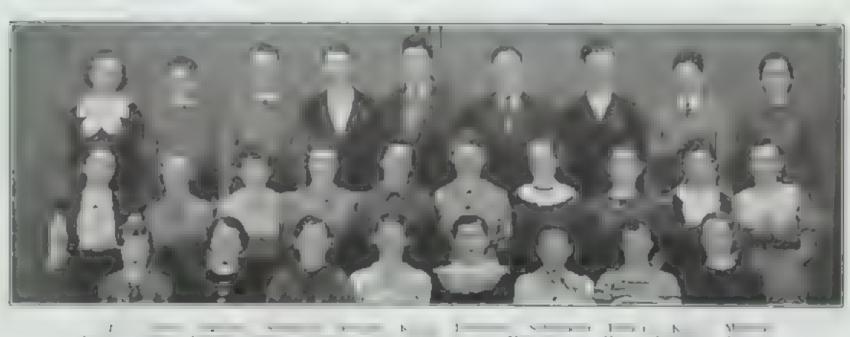
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FEATURES

January Class Prophecy

As I fly my Model T Rocket Ship from the Apartment Top Garage, owned and operated by a very familiar William Schollenberger, my tiny French maid. Mary Mackenzie, is busy waving to her husband, James McArthur, the flagpole duste.

Well, if it isn't the usual thing—motor trouble. I'll have to set it down in the first place I can find. Careful! Here I go. What's this? Why it's Charles II i'm i'm i for I'ld Some Some it with the designer than the latest the sum of Mr. (Margaret Kurtz) Unckrich, Mr. Unckrich, the designer than the motor such a shock that it started . . , so we're off again.

Here is the office. I'd better "step" before my boss (Mr. Hartwell to you) starts checking the old time-clock. The office looks more like one of the 12A meetings we used to have than an office. Jeanette Stickles, Betty Ringle, and Margaret Sass are at the television switchboard. (We like to give a good first impression.) Over in the corner poring over the company books is industrious James Irwin, trying to earn a few extra pennies so that his wife, the one and only Equilla Barnette, can buy another new hat. Excuse me while I say good morning to the company lawyer. Catherine Stone. She is to have her usual private conference with the president (about business). There's the company sheik, Jerry Burnham, trying to wiggle a date out of vivid Verna Geitz. Ouch! I feel a breeze on the back of my neck. Dot Primeau is coming in late again, but this is the last time. She is leaving tomorrow to take a lifelong position with the professional athlete, Malcolin Connard. This is the third one she has had.

Now for lunch. I always go to the only prosperous during room in the building. Maybe it is because Mary Ann Mouncey manages it. (Maybe it's because she still treats men as trifles which makes her the attractive item.) I am met at the door by the head waiter, James Ashley. He has the cutest way of showing the guest to their places, but because of some terrible interest in the kitchen he makes the most horrid mistakes. The interest is none other than his wife, the dishwashing Leah Hawkins, who seems to have an enjoyable time with the peanut man, Franklin Edwards. Because of one of Jim's mistakes, two men are shown to be a first of the state of the Lindsay. I am soon informed that Billy is now that San and the state of the Brain Trust for the President of the United States. But when Virginia Ludwig walks up to our table I can tell she is the eal Secretary of the Brain Trust.

Well, I'm leaving the dear old dming hall. I'm supposed to see our sales manager and his write today; you know them as Bob Pollard and Charlotte Houk So if you don't mind I'll jump in my Model T again. The speedometer is nearing sixty. Wait a minute, there is something going on down there, a big crowd is gathering. We'll drop down right over their heads. It's the latest sensational figure produced in Hollywood, Elvina Evergreen. No it isn't, I've seen her somewhere before. I know—it's our own Bett Sweat. This is too much for us (my Model T and I); we can't take it, we'll leave you now, going to pieces.

Our Redistribution Travelogue

He started it all! Yes, Huey Long is responsible for it, he and his plan of redistribution. Rosa Wermith and I were working for the government and now we were being sent on research work. We were to find out what our classmates of the May 1935 graduating class of Northwestern High had done with their money.

The send-off Joan Knight and Helen Holiday gave us at their smart Park Avenue apartment was like a Northwestern Student Council dance. The entertainment furnished by Olive Smith and Jean Cole and Company, was superb Of course you know Olive's money financed her musical training in Italy and Jean started the "Cole Dramatic Company," The leading man was handsome Charles Dietrich and supporting him was Virginia Jett, Charlene Ruff, and Kenneth Canham. Betsy Bissell, whose feet are insured for \$10,000, danced for us. Rosa tried to draw my attention to the unique lighting system which Stewart Greer had set up, but Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Bills (Ruth Williams to you) were repeating Junior's latest remarks. Seeing Eleanor Coswell, John Peasley, Catherine McNeill, and Phillip Keller made me think of our 12A dances.

Next morning when we boarded Earl Cusac's plane for Detroit we read about the party in Jerry Williams' "Column for Scandal." When we arrived at the City Airport who should we meet but Betty Donald and Gertrude Thiele, who were continuing their social work of building new tenements. They were headed for Chicago to consult Doris Warner, the head of the Social Service in that city.

We stayed at Martha Wolski's "Norwester Club" for which Elizabeth had been the designer and decorator. We wanted to reminisce but Martha switched on the radio to listen to Gordon Mills, the Senator from Michigan. t Incidentally, all his money went into election campaigns.) After that our day really and the state of t operates a farm just outside the city, and practically next door to her was V i data recent to extend the thin we were hurrying on our way to the diving exhibition Ruth Gustafson and Greta Halberg were giving we passed the baseball park where Jack Rice's famous "Colt" team was playing. After the exhibition we had a hasty dinner at Florence M. C. L. and C. L. String at the next table we saw Eleanor Gregg. vivy to see the new "Fred Beckwith Varieties" (which has succeeded "Earl Carroll's vale to the transfer of the tr Blatnikoff showed us to our seats we looked at our programs and saw that Earl Zulauf was the business manager of the production. When I glanced up who should I see sitting next to me but Margaret Munro, and with her was Tess Hensick, Marjorie Jinnett and Alleta Huffman, all of whom were teachers. We learned quite a bit of news from Tess, who told us that Jay Warren Hart was tast becoming an ace cameraman in Hollywood and that John McConachie was leaving soon, also bound for Hollywood. We also learned that Forest Evashevski was on a world cruise, that hano Korthals is working for his doctor's degree in science, that Keith Murdock was an organizer of boys' clubs, and much to our surprise that Ted Bissell was now the proud father of triplets.

Coming out from the show, which was excellent, we saw Dorothy Roe and Jean Oliver, who are fashion designers in New York.

We don't know in what way all of them used their money, but we wonder if they know either.

A Modern Pepys' Diary

SEPT. 5—On this daie I didst hie me from my abode and, whilst the daic was sumie, I felt not light of heart, for todaic is ye first date of school and all ye ladye colts, gentleman colts, and the rest of the hosses must needs hasten into these stalls to acquire great knowledge and to consume the wee words of wisdom from the mouths of ye trainers. Midst much hallowing and other forms of greeting, I didst get an extremely non-clean look from Head Trainer Wolber.

Trainer Wolber, SFPT, 6—Midst much bustle hither and thither, I didst feel a greate emptiness in my stummicke so didst hasten to Ye Olde Feeding Barn—McMichael. I must needs slide my teet along carefully lest I trample on the little wee fellows who labor there under the illusion that some day hard work will reap them the reward of entrance into this stable. I didst

notice less throwing aboute of pickles and the like as they cost more this yeare.

SFPT, 7—As this traininge business was getting to be a habit and a rather dull one I didst scurry from under the beeting glare of ye trainers and, whilst wanderinge aimlessly inther and you on ye campus. I didst come upon a geutleman expostulating to some grim tellowes in varied attire, and didst learne ye boys were trying out for ye footballe team.

SEPT. 10—Didst meander into ye training stall on time todaic and, whilst I didst recover my ailing wind, was bustled hither-skither into ye auditorium and didst see many Colt tonsils as we didst sing ye old schoole songs, but we must needs be interrupted by Head Trainer Wolher for over-indulgence in harmonic, which, though beautituile, is distracting

SEPT. II-Wast most sorely disappointed today being refused entrance to Ye Hi-Y, for ye singular reason that only gentlemen Colts gain admittance. Oh, cruel world, it cannot was!

SEPT. 13—Didst don my oilskins and didst attende ye Splashe Partie given by ye G. A. A. and didst have a most excellent time, despite ye fact ye water must needs be verie wette and didst get submerged in ye liquid innumeral times by unknowne forces which didst grasp me by ye heade and sit thereon until I didst gasp, in exasperation, "Auntie" or "Nephew" or such like

SEPT, 25—My Northland knowledge ledde me astray this daie because I didst make ve moste horrible mistake of asking a groupe of younge men why they didst swinge so wildly at wee white round objects with snow shoes, and wast moste severely chastised for my ignorance in not knowinge ye younge men were severely trouncinge Cass by ye score of 3-0 in ye

highly esteemed game of tennis

SEPT. 28—Midst much drumminges of drums and trumpeting of trumpets, I must needs be hustled into ye auditorium to give ye footballe team ye "once-over," to use ye colloquial English of my less illustrious colleagues and comrades. I didst also learne that ye brawny bruisers upon ye stage were to engage in ye right bully sport of footballe, come tomorrowe, and we all must needs buy our tickets to ye spectacle

SEPT. 29-I must needs be pardoned whilst I dost indulge in a wee bit of chucklinge at ye predicament of certaine younge blarnevers who didst claim that ye Colts could not playe

toothalle, for didst we not, in grand style, see.

OCT, 3-Didst not make ye same mistake againe and didst greatly enjoy ye Colts defeating

Mackenzie's tennis team by the same old score: 3-0.

OCT. 4—Didst this date receive a moste beautifulle big black eye from one of ye fair younge Coltesses who are oure golf teame, whilst she was practicing her drive before she must needs tee off in the annual City Golfe Tournamente held todate.

OCT. 5—Didst consider myself rebuked this eventide for -

This afternoon
We didst Cooley play;
The game itself wast
Wild that day.
But when the game
Was finally done,
The score was 13,
Northwestern none
(Guess who won.)

OCT. 10—Didst most casually wander into schoole todate through force of habitte and whilst I wast being bustled into Room 101 I didst notice much posterage about with "Vote fors," etc., etc., all in exceedingly brighte colours. Later, I was most rudely awakened from the light nap to be informed that Mesdames Sorenson and Kurtz, and Masters Wreford are elected ye January class officers, and didst feel justified in breaking my regular hours.

OCT. 12-With my best 'and tucker in much evidence, I didst friske and prance through ye firste Studente Councille Jigge but was moste sorely in neede of my hagge of

oats and bedde of hay when 'twas o'er.

OCT 13—Didst hie me from my hibernation's sweet and adobial resting place—bed—and scurry helter skelter, lest I should miss ye greate grid classique: NW vs. Central. As I didst enter ye grandstands, I didst spie as sweete a younge lass as e'er these eyes shone on, and I didst make a note of her sweet face. But, oh, my hat, and hither my skither, I didst heare said sweet lass stand up on her benche and halloo in no uncertain tones, "Kill 'em!" Oh, mercy! But on much deep meditation, I didst come to ye conclusion that her unique expressione was justified, for, dost remember, by

A 90 yard run By Central High, All ye hopes Went whizzing by, For a championship For oure crowne; All ye aire castles Tumbled down.

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OCT, 16-At ye seconde 12A meeting, 'twas decided ve class colors must needs be browne and golde, which is most fitting ve seasone

OCT, 19-Ye Colt prospects were lowered mgh ve bottome todate by ve Southwestern Prospectors, who didst, with nary a care, defeat oure teams in the like

The score was field. At aix and six Southwestern pulled one From its hag of trick. By doing this Ye Colts it licks. By the sign.

OCT. 25—Whilst I dost adjust my cyclrows, tie, and shoestrings. I am caught most unaware by a perfectly starting creature flapping and colling herself the Milky Way, but was most pleasantly surprised to dose or that said creature was ource own Miss Huffman, and that ye weird objects moving around were in the colling Whooped it ye annual G. A. A. Masquerade Dance, so I didst scurry home to did one of my numerous but hid a do the litter much debate with invisely that my win face dost exceed in humor ye disguises, so I didst abandon the plan



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I whooped with glee, I did a jig.
I doffed my winter underwear,
I got my spade—the soil to dig—
And took my golf clubs out to air.
Oh, I prepared for everything.
But now, alas, I plainly see
That "just around the corner,"

Spring
Got stranded with Prosperity.
Oh let the poets sing their laws.

Oh, let the poets sing their lays.

And let them write of love and mush,

I'm spending all my time these days Attempting to avoid the slush.

"Spring in Detroit!" Don't make me smile!

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I wo goose-eggs stood Where one should be changed it • e then the old haw hec

To a non pay Colt Went a mud bath free, When all the players Put out to sea

OCT, 30-Wast moste indeede proude todate of oure fine tennis team which, growinge tired of defeating Cass, Commerce, Mackenzie, Chadsey, and Western by 3-0 scores, didst relaxe a bit and win from Southwestern: 2-1, thusly making us ye Weste Side Champs

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NOV. 3-At last we dost reallie enter oure stride, and, as we could afforde to be generous we dost give Redford its first touchdowne of the years. As I feel I must needs breake into a wee ditty, why not

> The sky was grav The day was cold The game we won Or so I m to We were on top . mall was oer Thirty-four to six Was the score

NOV, 9-All and only ye gentlemen Colts didst scurry into ye auditorium todaie for an Armistice Day Program, and, whilst I didst not see nor hear ye programme, my large and magnet-like ears, whilst famning in ye breeze, didst learne that ye programme was splendide and that we boys had decided they didst not care for war, which is as it should be

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NOV 10—We must needs pick it. If my motley trappings aboute me it d traipse off to see ye NW-Western game at Southwestern Field. But I must needs crie in my heard, what with only a tie and ye peanut shells downe it backe. O, ye plebian humor of some Colts! Port a tie is a tie ne'er ve less.

And six cents back
We thought the cone
Was in ve "sack
But woe is us
Oh, my oh my!
Ye gun goes boom
Ye score is th

NOV. 13 Ye snow shoe swingers lidst bring more fame and glorie unto these faire portals by winning we city tennis champions ppe from Northern: 2.1

NOV. 16—Who saide Colts could not talke? Some gentlefolke from other settlements say that Colts are dumbe arm but this is thoroughly disproved when ye debating teams the st defeate. Redford in ve fir is b-fest of ve years.



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NOV. 28—Didst wonder ye reasone for so many scarlet faces at ye Student Council dance and didst wonder if 'twas reflection from red "N's" on sweaters, and didst learne that it truly was, because Master Paul Strasburg didst panne ye boys for wearing sweaters to ye dance.

DEC 7-Didst wander into schoole, I thoughte this morn, but on inspection, didst decide 'twas ye Art Museum, because of all ye paintings hither and You in ye halls, from which ye Senior's gift is to be picked. "Beautifulle," methinks one is, only to discover 'tis one of Victor Gregory's Colt advertisements.

DFC. 10—Do other ist indeede a most wearie month and not a one for study, but, on voicing mine opions too freely, we were severely disciplined by ye pedagogues.

DEC. 14—Didst breake all into a sweate and didst shiver my timbers to beholde in verteshe and bloode (and red cheesecloth) Mr. and Mrs. Claus, known to their intimates as Santa and ye Missus, and must needs squeal with delighte when Santa didst gracefully execute a difficult dance step with ease.

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JAN. 4—Wast moste greatly impressed by ye beautifulle painting given ye schoole this daie by ye Seniors, and must needs know immediately where it is to be hung, but as yet, I knowest not

JAN, 8-Didst don my beste bibbe and tucker this date for ye Senior dinner, and didst moste loudly smacke mine chops at ye heavenly odors I couldst scent, but I must needs have none of it until next year

JAN. 9-Didst feel, to my surprise, muche like weeping this date as the graduates didst march up and receive their diplomas and pass out of ye portals of this schoole forever.

JAN, 10-Didst get all into a dither and almost fell in ye poole as ye Colt tanksters must needs paddle verie fast indeede to duck the Fordson Fish, 41 to 35

JAN. 11—Didst come out of ye hibernation I hadst entered at ye close of footballe and attended ye firste baskethalle game of ye yeare. And righte glad I was for that, for we dost whip them by ye wonderful score of 63-18



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1 . N. 18-Dalst become moste disallusioned at ye fieldeness of newspapermen, who hadst We dist convertee the title, and now paise us, but, all me! that is ye way of things We dist convertee them by grinding Wilbur Wright into ye floor by ye score of 16-11.

19-Ye firste hockey game, but we didst get off to a bad start, through no fault are owne, but rather through Mackenzie, who dost de the us 10, which wast moste disguntinge

IAN, 23-Ye aesthetic lasses i this schoole didste journey as ye Dance Club to ye Grosse 1 rife Comfrie Date Schoole d didst demonstrate their dancing, with that irrepressible

JAN, 24—This daie, though the water must needs be very wett, we didst sink Central High in their owne swimminge poole, 62-14, and proceded further towards another the apiouship

JAN, 25-Re-inge is moste sweete. I didst discover this even as we didst defe e Ye Central Traiblazers by ve score of 25.15. Also, didst see ye hero, Charlie Gehringer and wast moste favorably impressed

J. N. 26-Didst get back into ye runninge for ye bockey title, by outskating and shooting Chadses by 2-0. Ye ame is very goode this yeare.

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JAN, 20-Wast moste sorely disappointed this date to hear ye "Odds and Finds," oure moste creditable so to be temporarily discontinued. A most sorrowful event, indeeds

JAN thwestern's Prospectors struck no gold and were only hopelessly defeated thronge swimminge Colts. This time we score was 64 to 12

Though we were moste hopelessly outvelled this rate by ye Cooley yellers, we play them, which counts more, by the score of 36 11

FEB 7-Didst finish ye seasonne in greate style, by outswimminge Redford to ye time of to 14

B. 8—Didst get moste excited at v asketballe game as we didst trounce ve Mackenrie very thoroughly. Ye is a way 244

1 1 1 20 sadly hange mine head this date as Cooley High didst snatch from the cooley victory by the sad tale of 1 to 0

I is the vision of Solar on Valentine's Day, thou comest but once a yeare!!" Besides we many comic valentines I didst see circulating through ye halls, the dirty crack intended), there wast also a special issue of ye Colt entirely devoted to ye Operetta, its castle and its chorus

1'EB 15—A rough and tumble contest which ended with Ye basketballe playing NW Colts considerably on top. Ye victim this weeke was Chadsey who fell by ye wayside by ye count of 54.17.

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Where sorrows all depart;
A land that's filled with happiness,
Where all our pleasures start.

There must be a land beyond the West,

Where no one hears of rain: A far-off place where we can rest Away from care and pain

I yearn to see that land of dreams. Where hopes and joys come true: Where I can lie and watch the skies

And rivers, oh, so blue.

O take me to that land of joy,
That place we know not of;
Where all the birds sing joyously.
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FEB 18—Didst scurry aboutst moste swittly lest I miss ye greate evente, ye presentation of "Naughty Marietta" by ye music and art departments. I didst fall into such a trance, I must needs be shook to leave the place at ye end

FEB. 19—Revenge is moste pleasantly sweete, they say, and we didst taste of it tomte by deteatinge ye Southwestern puckehasers moste nobly, 2 to 1.

FEB. 21—Two of ye "cultural" influences of oure schoole, ye Hi-Y and ye Girl Reserves, combined their organizations to make ye merrie olde whoopee at Ye Hatchet Hop in honor of the Hon. George Washington.

FEB. 22—In one of ye moste thrillinge games of ye years, we doste beat ye Southwestern Perspective of the state of the sta

at a partie. I didst hear muche funne was had in ye Y. W. C. A Ballroom, where there was muche dancinge aboute.

Though ye trach is recognized as ye proper home for Colts, we didst but gain fourth place in ye City Track Finals, which is not to be hoss-laffed at.

FEB. 25-This daie oure pucksters didst take Cass down ye ice 1 to 0.

Miles and the state of the stat

MARCH 2—Wast moste thoroughly convinced todai that Colts are very versatile anamules for not only can they swim and play basketball but are also pretty much all right on ye ice, proved by their thrillinge victorie over Central, 1 to 0

MARCH 8—We didst have no easy time handlinge ye Tramhamek Moscos this inte, I assure you. But thrills were abundant, as also was ye crowde. Ye final score, 19-18, sent us one step closer to ye Basketball Championship.

MARCH 13—Didst get most sorely excited this daie and my hearte didst throb moste violently at ye antics of ye boys from ye Physics department, blowing up balloons that bursted at ye moste unexpected moment, and such like.

MARCH 15—Didst have a hotte time in ye olde towne tonite, as we didst win ye City Basketball Championship! Ye boys didst come through in greate style, handinge Miller their first defeate this yeare, 22-20

MARCH 17-All ye goode Irish hosses didst this date parade in green and ye shamrock and needs we say we were none different.

MARCH 20—Didst belatedly don my shamrock again and get me a Paddy and attende ye gala St. Patrick's Dance, a moste enjoyable affaire

MARCH 25—We must needs give praise to ye fine worke of ye Collesses who didst finish ye basketballe seasonne this date with 5 wins and 1 loss, which is most exceedingly good

MARCH 27—We didst not know there was so much hidden talent in NW until we attended ve Colt Contest in ye auditorium. Judging by ye vociterous applause (?), it was enjoyed by everyone, especially Lincoln House, who won the cup.

MARCH 28—Didst picke up ye dailie publicke prints of this city and was righte proud to reade of ye placing of two members of ye basketballe squad on ye All-City team and one hockey player on ye hockey All-City. Orchids, indeede, are in order to Pink, Shidler, and Loughly

MARCH 29-All ye rheumatiz seemed to leave me hones as we didst attende and jig roundst and aboute at ye Student Council Dance this date.

APRIL 1-

(April Fool)

APRIL 2-Ye G. A. A.'s Splash Partie went over with a bigge splash. Although I didst not so much as wette my toes, I didst hear everyone didst have a moste wonderful time and dost eagerly await ye nexte Swimminge Partie.

APRIL 4—Enveigled by all ye handsome (?) "N" Clubbers, we didst attende ye "N" Club Dance but didst see nary an "N" and must needs decide 'twas April Fool's Day until we didst recognize ye stalwart creatures lining ye walls as indeede ye "N" Club without their dazzlinge beacons, ye "N"

ye correct manners and dress, thus appearing mine responsibilities.

APRIL 11—Goinge more into ye aesthetic, we didst attende ye semi-annual 12-A Play and my Irish hearte didst moste thoroughly enjoy this play of my kinsmen, "Ye White-Headed Boy." And what a lover Sire Gregory is!

APRIL 16-With Spring vacation but two days away, I must needs studie twice as hard. Are these pedagogues verily monsters as some students aver, or is it just indeede ye Springe in mine bloode?

APRIL18-Didst hang up ye sign saying "Out to Lunch' and delve into ye delightful interature in ye Odds and Ends

APRIL 30-Ye bonnie lasses who were not undone by ye Springe fever didst this daie practice ye Springe Hockey. A moste likely crowd.

MAY 2-Ye lassies didst gette oute all ye hockey paraphernalia and indulge in ye sporte for this single daie and I didst feel moste at home in this backgrounde.

MAY 3-This date I wast persuaded to include my fancy in ye greate American game of baseball and wast moste pleased with it and didst decide 'twas a righte bally old game, don't ya know, for we didst exhibit oure all-arounde athletic supremacy against Central.

MAY 7-Am learning a lot aboute ye baseball rackette whilst I didst watch ye Northwestern-Hamtramck game.

MAY 10-Am gettinge moste excited at ye baseball games and didst so forget myself this date as to rise up upon my lowly seat and yell, meanwhile pounding to a pulp ye beautiful new straw hat of ye gentleman in front of me. For shame

MAY 11-Am moste foote-sore and weary this eventide as I didst go to ye Annual Golf Tournament and must needs walke many miles in mad pursuit of a wayward little white pill

MAY 18-Donninge my beste and assuming a moste serious expression, we didst promenade to ye Senior Prom but didst not promenade all eventide.

MAY 17-20-Am in a mad difemma from whence I caust not e one until these days are

o'er. These are dark days, indeede. Finals are a pestilence

MAY 22-Didst awaken this morning and speed aboute my chores with a moste heavy heart indeede, for I didst learn 'twas graduation day and all 12A's muste needs be graduated to make room for incoming Freshies. Wast told at 4:3232 P. M. that 'twas all over except for ye banquet this nite.

MAY 24-Didst meander into ye Knowledge House this date and didst feel quite a breeze. On further investigation, didst discover 'twas only ye students making their departure for three long months and not ye track teame practising, for which muche relief. Now, I must bidde thee a "Bon Cheerio"



RENDEZVOUS

Moonlit pool, so deep, so dark of heathenish, purple hue, Watched by the twinkling dancing stars, as they wheel in the infinite blue,

Somber, murky depths unplumbed, in the heart of an old oak glade, Rendezvous of the ghosts of time, who glide through the dusky shade.

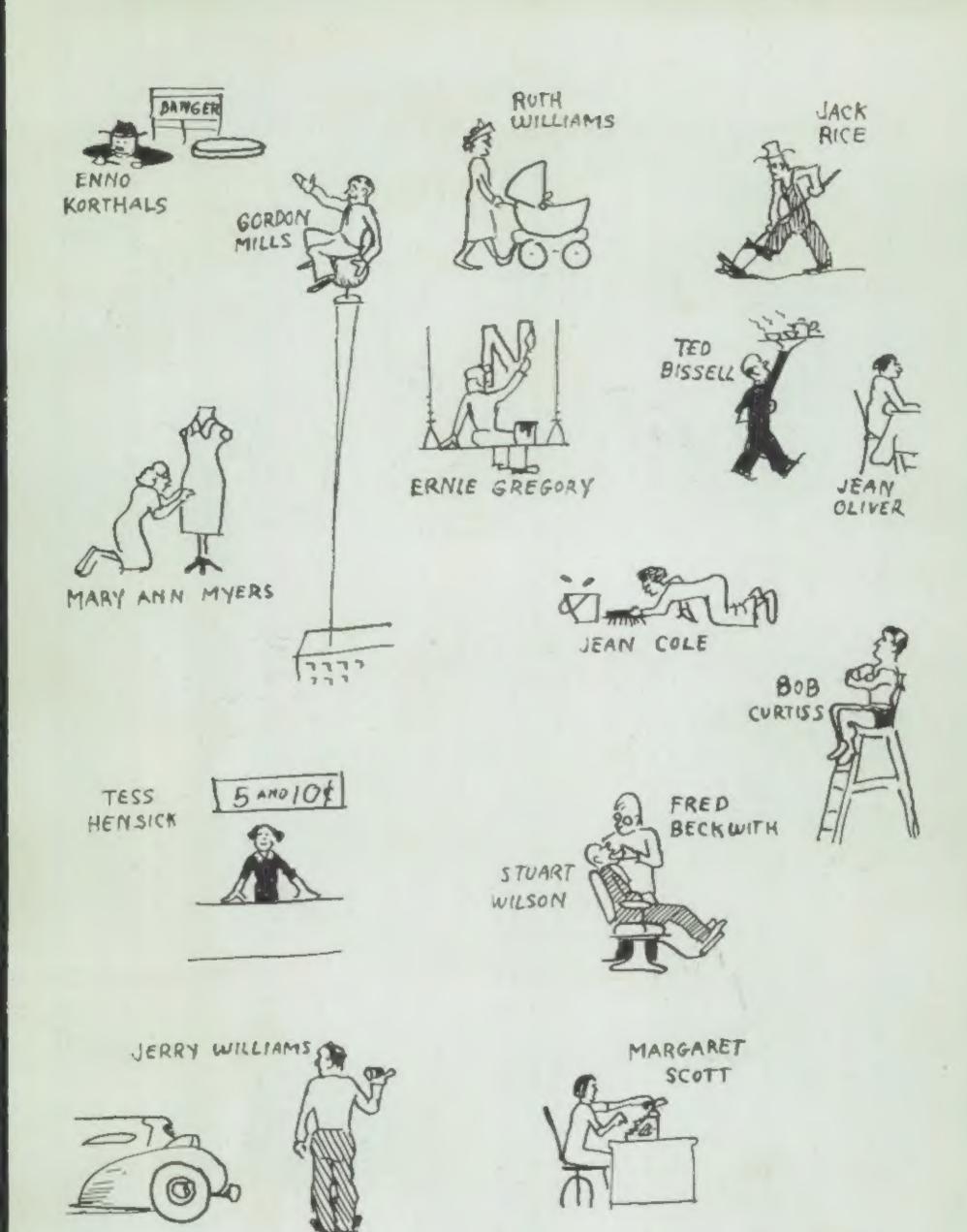
Rustling leaves 'neath clinging vines, stirred by the forest's breath, The wind in the tree tops softly sings, its song, the song of death.

The spirit of ages comes forth to play and sing and shout its mirth. Its passage silent, seen by none, it cavorts o'er the pool's dark surf.

The voice of the wind waxes low, and dies, the ghosts of the night fade 'way, The limpid pool is clear and bright, lit by the light of day.

William Peach, English (3)





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